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SELECTMEN RAYMOND LEPORE, LEFT, AND FRANK WEST, RIGHT enjoy a light moment during the Annual Town Meeting that was held at the Wilmington High School last Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Selectmen back bridge reopening

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - In a public hearing, the Board of Selectmen voted 4 to 1 on Monday night to offer its endorsement for the re-opening of the New Boston Street Bridge in Woburn.

Woburn Mayor John Curran and Woburn City Engineer John Corey attended the hearing to answer questions from selectmen and residents.

The bridge, located just over the Woburn line at the end of Woburn Street, has been closed since it caught fire back in the late 1970s. The Town of Wilmington has opposed its re-opening since that time due to traffic concerns. The opening of the new Interstate 93 interchange situated between the Route 128 and 129 interchanges has alleviated those concerns for the majority of the board.

The New Boston Street Bridge sits entirely in Woburn, but in order to be eligible for state funding to complete the project, Woburn needs the blessing of Wilmington.

Letters of support for the project were submitted to the board by Wilmington Police Chief Bernard Nally, Wilmington Fire Chief Daniel Stewart, and Wilmington Director of Planning & Conservation Lynn Duncan. State Representative James Miceli also offered his support, but he was willing to defer to the position taken by the board, according to Wilmington Town Manager Michael Caira.

Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy has been opposed to the re-opening of the bridge for many years, but he cited the existence of the new I-93 interchange as offering a dramatic improvement to the area.

The board had been working with Chief Nally on implementing a one-way truck exclusion on the portion of Woburn Street between Eames Street and Lowell Street. Such an exclusion, which would lead some trucks into Woburn, will need Woburn's blessing. McCoy expressed hopes that Woburn would be willing to return the favor by extending a similar approval toward the exclusion.

Curran couldn't speak for the Woburn City Council, but he didn't see a problem with it.

According to Nally, the opening of the bridge could open the possibility of not just a one-way exclusion but of a full truck exclusion in that area.

Selectwoman Suzanne Sullivan expressed a number of concerns. She stated that her support for re-opening the bridge could be garnered only with the guarantee of a full truck exclusion on the aforementioned portion of Woburn Street, a truck exclusion on West Street, and the guarantee that sidewalks would be installed on Woburn Street before the completion of the

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Annual Town Meeting

Voters shoot down charter committee, pass budget

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Voters who attended the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 24, rejected a proposal to establish a charter committee, chose not to sell a portion of Wilmington-owned land near John Street, took a wait-and-see approach to possibly deeming Chestnut Street a Scenic Road, and passed a $63 million budget for Fiscal Year 2005.

Sunny skies may have affected the turnout at the high school gymnasium last weekend. Only 195 voters attended the annual town meeting, but such a number did surpass the 150 registered residents necessary to declare a quorum and begin addressing the 46 articles featured in this year's warrant.

Article 25 was the final article to be selected randomly at the conclusion of Saturday's approximately six-hour meeting. It sought to establish a selectmen-appointed committee that would be charged with reviewing Wilmington's Town Charter and, if necessary, making recommendations to update or improve it.

Proponents of the article included Selectmen Frank West and Suzanne Sullivan.

West stated that much has changed in Wilmington since the current charter was established more than 50 years ago, when in town there were "more animals than people." West added that the efforts of the committee would be similar to those of the town's by-law committee, which was formed to conduct its own reviews and make suggestions for improvements or clarifications to the town's by-laws.

According to West, the committee would provide the town an opportunity to ask, "What are we doing good? What are we doing bad?"

Sullivan noted as well that much time has passed since the town charter was last examined. She stated that perhaps the committee would poll residents to get more of a sense of

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Wilmington man charged with vehicular homicide

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - A 22-year old Tewksbury man lost his life in a traffic accident on Route 38 in the area of Home Depot on Sunday morning.

According to reports, Rob Terris, 22, of Tewksbury, was traveling south on Route 38 when he lost control of his motorcycle and went down in front of a pick-up truck that was traveling in the same direction.

That section of Route 38 has two lanes of travel in each direction.

"Originally, they were in different lanes, but the operator of the motorcycle lost control and entered the other lane," said Tewksbury Police Chief Alfred Donovan.

The truck, driven by Wilmington resident David Gidari, reportedly struck Terris and proceeded between a quarter of a mile to a mile down the road before pulling over.

The accident was reported by a Tewksbury police officer who requested an ambulance and paramedics to the scene.

Emergency personnel transported Terris to Saints Memorial in Lowell, where he was pronounced dead minutes after arrival.

The accident is currently being investigated. According to Donovan, it has not yet been determined whether Terris succumbed to injuries sustained from being struck by the truck or from injuries sustained in the original accident.

David Gidari, 34, of 7 Quincy Street in Wilmington, was

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Board seeking to impose cap on legal funds

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - During a meeting on Monday, April 26, the Board of Selectmen was unanimous in its desire to place a monetary cap on legal fees for Fiscal Year 2005. Furthermore, selectmen expressed a common expectation to set such a cap at $132,800.

Attorney Paul DeRensis of the firm of Deutsch, Williams, Brooks, DeRensis & Holland, P.C. (DWBDH) is currently working as Wilmington's Town Counsel under an agreement in which the town pays hourly billing for litigation and specialized services in addition to a monthly retainer fee.

The town had historically paid a flat fee for legal services, a practice that was abandoned at the insistence of DeRensis in December of 2003, in favor of the current monetarily open-ended agreement.

During the meeting, Selectwoman Sullivan stated that she wants to put procedures in place for the annual appointment of Town Counsel. She also expressed a desire for suggestions from her fellow selectmen. Sullivan had stated back in June of 2003, during the controversy then surrounding the board's re-appointment process for the position, that procedures should be put in place before the next appointment was scheduled to take place.

Newly elected Selectman Michael Newhouse agreed with Sullivan. He told the board that he was pleased to see, while reviewing recently released executive session minutes, that Town Counsel had expressed a commitment to staying within $132,800 for legal services during Fiscal Year 2005. He noted, however, that he didn't glean from those minutes whether Town Counsel would be willing to commit to that in writing.

The figure of $132,800 was the budget established for the town's legal fees when DeRensis entered into an agreement with Wilmington in July 2003. Following a revision of the town counsel's contract in December, the town received an increase in bills averaging roughly $25,000 each for the months of December and January.

"Selectwoman Sullivan's comments about having a process in place are well made," Newhouse said. "My most important concern is making

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SPRINGTIME CONCERT. A performance of the Merrimack Valley Chorus of the Sweet Adelines brought music to many ears at the Wilmington Memorial Library on Thursday, April 15.

Blood drive set to support Kevin Sullivan

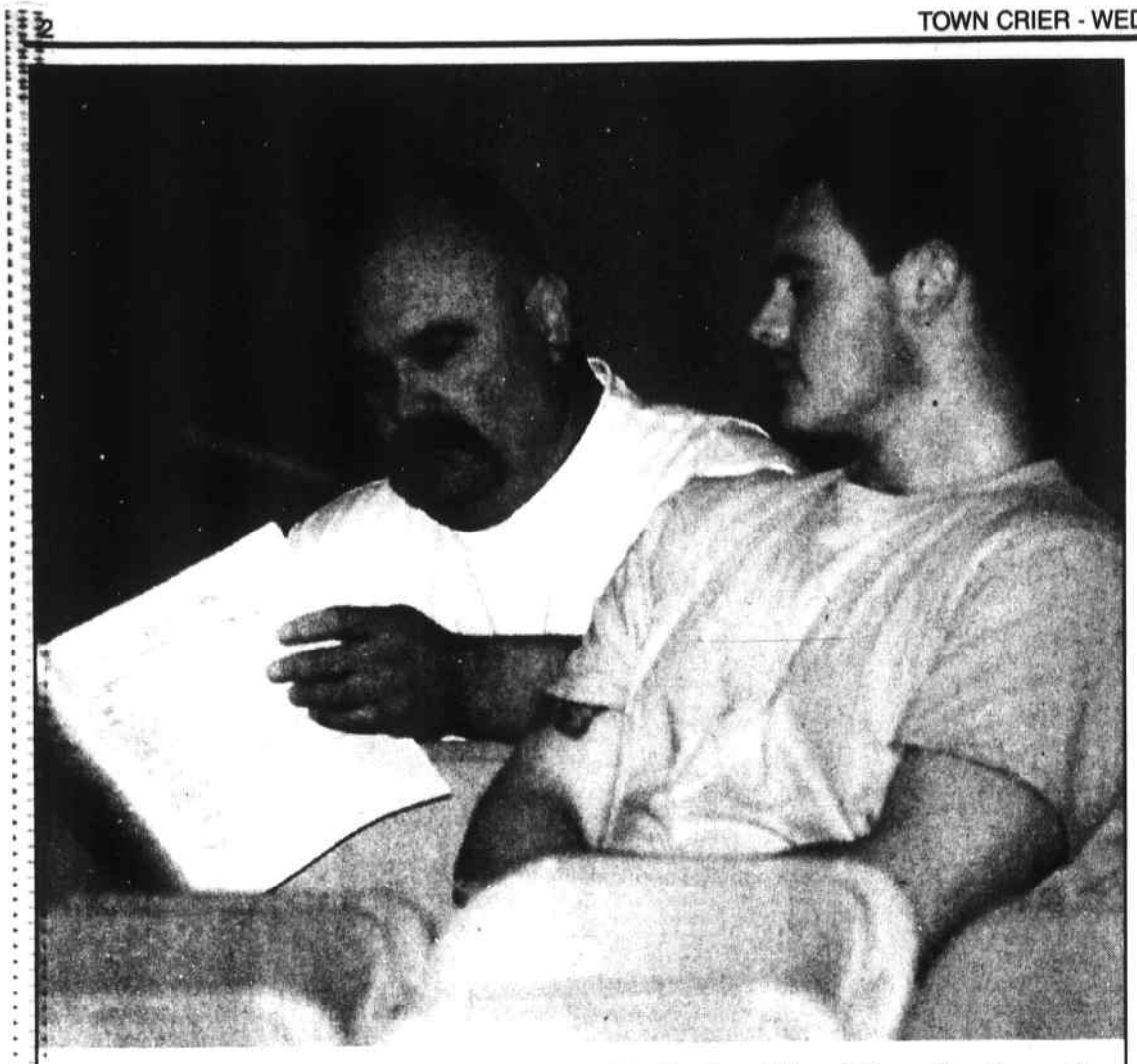
WILMINGTON - A blood drive in support of Wilmington resident Kevin Sullivan will be held at the Masonic Hall at 32 Church Street on Tuesday, May 4.

Sullivan, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, was diagnosed with cancer back in December. He spent three days at Winchester Hospital before he was transferred to the New England Medical Center in Boston, where it was discovered that his body was not producing enough platelets.

Sullivan received well over 40 blood transfusions during a three-week period this past winter. According to Sullivan's wife, Nancy, the intent of the blood drive on May 4 is to replenish the blood supply that was provided for her husband by the American Red Cross.

Valid identification is required in order to donate at the drive, which will last from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

If you wish to donate blood, please call the Sullivans' daughter, Karen Burke, at 978-658-0596.



FOLLOWING THE TOWN MEETING PLAYBOOK. Frank and Dereck Downs brush up on the articles featured in the warrant for the annual town meeting at the high school in Wilmington last Saturday. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Parking, shuttle buses available at Tewksbury Town Meeting

TEWKSBURY - The Special Town Meeting begins at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4, at the Tewksbury Memorial High School at 320 Pleasant Street.

Voter check-in will begin at 6 p.m.

There will be additional voter parking at the Ryan School, on Pleasant Street; the Town Hall; and the Town Hall Annex. Shuttle buses will pick up passengers at these locations beginning at 6 p.m. and at approximately 15-minute intervals thereafter.

Parking will be allowed on the right hand side of Pleasant Street, facing Whipple Road, for this event only. Please park at the shoulder of the road and do not obstruct the two way traffic on Pleasant Street. Attendance is expected to be very high and parking will be at a premium. It is suggested that carpooling, if possible, may be your most convenient way to arrive, to park and to be seated in a timely manner.

Water Department will begin annual flushing

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Water Department will begin its annual water main flushing and valve exercising program on May 3.

The flushing program will be conducted on Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. The program will take approximately 8 weeks to complete.

Flushing the water mains aids in removing sediments that collect in the pipe line resulting in improved water quality. Unfortunately, this work may temporarily cause some discolored water but should come clear after running your cold water for a few minutes.

The water will remain completely safe to drink during this program.

If you have any questions or problems with discolored water, please call the Superintendent's Office at (978) 658-4711.

After 4 p.m. please notify the public safety dispatchers at 978-658-3346.

The Water Department thanks you in advance for your patience in this endeavor.

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It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



ABOUT HEALTH SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Medicare drug benefits got all the headlines, but the same bill also brought out Health Savings Accounts, newly available this year. HSAs are available only for people with high-deductible health-insurance policies, a minimum of $2,000 a year for family coverage and $1,000 for individual coverage. (Co-payments cannot exceed $10,000 for married couples with family coverage or $5,000 with individual coverage.)

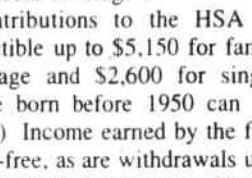
Contributions to the HSA are deductible up to $5,150 for family coverage and $2,600 for singles (those born before 1950 can add $500.) Income earned by the fund is tax-free, as are withdrawals used to pay medical expenses. Unused balances carry over from year-to-year. Using the money for other purposes, though, is generally taxable and subject to a 10-percent penalty until age 65.

HSAs are not available to those on Medicare (a basic health insurance) or who could be claimed as someone else's dependent.

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Rotary Club offering $20G in scholarships

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Rotary Club has announced its intention to distribute $20,000 in scholarship money to Wilmington residents who are graduating from high school with the Class of 2004.

These grants consist of one $4,000 scholarship, two $3,000 scholarships, one $2,000 scholarship and three $1,000 scholarships.

In addition, this year, two $2,000 scholarships and one $1,000 scholarship in the memory of Claire M. Peterson will also be awarded.

These scholarships are open to all Wilmington residents, regardless of high school attended.

Over the past sixteen years, the Wilmington Rotary Club has distributed over $200,000 in scholarship funds to Wilmington residents, and is extremely proud to continue this tradition in 2004.

Applications for these scholarships may be obtained at the Guidance Department at Wilmington High School, or by calling Mr. John Vassallo, JV Insurance Agency at 978-988-2214. The deadline for submitting applications for these scholarships is Friday, May 7, 2004.

Postal workers to collect food on May 8

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Services, the United Way and AFL-CIO, will be collecting non-perishable food items on Saturday, May 8, for distribution to food banks within the community.

The NALC food drive is the single largest food drive in the country. More than 560 million pounds of non-perishable food have been collected by letter carriers since initiating the annual event in 1993.

Persons wishing to participate in the food drive are asked to put non-perishable food items near their mailbox for pickup by letter carrier when delivering their mail.

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OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Up and Running

Your opinions have always been welcomed here on the editorial page of the Town Crier. Now they're welcome on our website as well.

About a month ago, Erik Neilson, our Webmaster here at the newspaper, created an opinion forum to which readers can link from our home page at www.yourtowncrier.com. Maybe you've seen the ad that we've placed here and there in recent editions.

To date, about a handful of subscribers have posted messages at the forum. There's a submission about American soldiers and the War in Iraq. There's another one that applauds a decision recently made by Wilmington Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy. There is yet another that offers a feisty take on the recent Annual Town Election in Wilmington. And for most of these posts, there is a response or two.

Here at the paper, we say that's a pretty good start. We thank those who have participated for coming on board.

We would, however, really like to succeed wildly in this endeavor, so we invite all of you to log on to the Internet, surf over to our website, and make your voices heard. Any issue is fair game, from those that directly affect Wilmington and Tewksbury to those that may involve the national or world stage.

The forum requests a name and email address to which the editor can reply if any questions arise in regard to a particular post. So far, most people have used a cybername, which is fine. However, the posts submitted by participants perhaps too emboldened by the fool-proof anonymity of cyberspace will be subjected to scrutiny by the Town Crier staff on an individual basis. In other words, some posts may be omitted if deemed unacceptable.

On the flip side, articulate, pointed, informative and entertaining posts that do capture the attention of the Town Crier could very well be lifted from cyberspace and published alongside other letters on the opinion page.

This forum is an experiment, sparked by the Town Crier in an ongoing effort to take our paper to places where it has not yet travelled. Such a roll of the dice is intended to be consistent with the Town Crier's technological growth since its establishment nearly 50 years ago.

If you haven't checked out the website just yet, we hope you do. News and sports articles and letters to the editor and obituaries and pictures are posted on our website in a timely manner following publication. Complete pages of previous editions are available through a link called "Archives." Wendell, Wayne McKenzie's cartoon creation, can be found there too.

We at the Town Crier thank you for your continued support. Your participation in our newspaper, whether through letters, press releases, photos or friendly phone calls about story ideas, has made an invaluable difference.

See you in cyberspace?

Letter to the Editor

Yurek grateful for support

Dear Editor:

I, too, want to express my appreciation to my voters and supporters for this year's selectmen race.

Michael Newhouse was, is, and will continue to be an excellent Selectman for the town of Wilmington. He will represent our interests as members in a community. With that comes the fact of life that he will not give each of us everything we want. That's the way it is for public officials and they deserve our respect and thanks for doing a job that is thankless too often. We must call our officials with compliments as well as complaints.

After spending a few brief moments of self-pity, I sprung back to life and am committed to doing it again. This year it was far more difficult for me to stay positive. It was your advice, words, encouragement that kept me on track. Knowing what is right is not enough for staying to your beliefs. It's your community that keeps you there. I kept reminding myself that the "kids were listening, were watching." That's important to me.

I appreciate everyone's words of support and encouragement and many did comment to me favorably and directly Saturday morning about their reaction to my campaign.

Shawn Sullivan's comments with the 4/21/04 issue of The Town Crier were particularly important, as was The Lowell Sun editorial. Shawn and Mike Newhouse are important to my future as I go further into my senior citizen years. I'm glad we see in the same way.

Thank you all again. Wilmington is an important place to all of us.

Sincerely,
Ann L. Yurek



Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

This has been a disastrous political season for me.

I ran for a seat on the Board of Selectman in Tewksbury and when that didn't work out I went ahead and ran in Wilmington. Both campaigns were run as write-ins because getting my name on the ballot required filling out all sorts of fascist paperwork and getting stupid signatures from registered voters. I don't have time for all of that bologna and I'm not real interested in the "Man" having all of my information in his computer network. Yeah, that's all I need. The next thing I know the FBI is monitoring what kind of books I borrow from the library. I like Clifford the Big Red Dog, so what?

The elections are all over and I suffered a dismal last place finish in both towns without receiving a single vote in either community. I have to admit, it was embarrassing to hear Town Clerks in both towns giggle when I asked how many votes were cast in my favor.

I would have voted for myself, but I didn't want to come off as conceited or anything.

I ran into Wilmington resident Mike Bodnar a few days after the election. Bodnar is a good guy. He's an older gentleman; the self-described "neighborhood eccentric." He sports a ZZ Top-style beard and possesses, perhaps, the single most important component needed for successful public speaking - he is likeable.

Last year Bodnar implemented a truly unique tactic during a Board of Appeals meeting to block the Regency Place 40B apartment complex, which will abut his West Street property on. He is a big fan of nude-sunbathing, or "even tanning" as he puts it.

"What is going to happen," Bodnar wanted to know, "when the mood strikes me on a beautiful June day to sunbathe on my private property? Somebody in one of those apartments is going to call the cops on the crazy old kook with the beard and have me locked up as some kind of sex pervert."

Well anyway, Mr. Bodnar told me that he had every intention of voting for me, but once he was in the booth it occurred to him that he had no idea how to spell my last name.

Completely typical of my political supporters.

According to the editor of this rag, I lost because of negative campaign tactics. Well I have two words for Mr. Sullivan: You don't have any idea what you are talking about.

I worked hard on my campaign. I shook hands with constituents at every opportunity, I stood in the median strip of I-93 with my "Bjork for Selectman" sign every Saturday, I spent hours upon hours riding my unicycle all over town wearing nothing but "Bjork for Selectmen" bumper stickers. In hindsight, perhaps the unicycle cost me in some way or other. Maybe my incessant honking of the horn rubbed people the wrong way.

I can derive some satisfaction from knowing that I did everything I could have done.

I had my yard signs scattered all over Atkinson, New Hampshire (admittedly, I don't have many friends in Wilmington or Tewksbury). I even spent the wee hours of the night stuffing mailboxes with a doctored Lowell Sun editorial. Only later did I find that I inadvertently deleted the Sun's endorsement of Ann Yurek while forgetting to insert the one I wrote for myself. What a waste of time that turned out to be. I could have spent that time riding my unicycle.

I guess I really knew my chances were heading straight down the crapper when Al Gore offered me his endorsement. I knew right away that it was the kiss of death, but what can you say when a former Vice President of the United States shows up at your front door asking to borrow ten bucks.

I was all, "Nahh, you don't have to endorse me, I don't want to put you out or anything." And he was all, "No, it's no problem; I want to endorse you, where do you keep the Fritos?"

The next thing I know, I'm at Maverick's Lounge pounding tequila shots and beer chasers with Gore and that guy who let out a scream after coming third in the Iowa Primary. For the life of me, I couldn't remember his name, which really upset him.

"Call me Howie," he sneered.

The Sox were playing the Yankees and a bunch of guys were screaming at the TV. Within 45 minutes of our getting there, Howie was half in the wrapper. At one point he sat there all cock-eyed and slurring with a shot of Cuervo Gold in his right hand and a lime in his left. He looked at me; then spun his head around to glance at the group of guys cheering for the Red Sox on TV. With the regulated movement of his lime-hand and the movement of his lips I could see that he was counting the number of guys hooting and hollering at the TV.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"I'm counting all the people in this room that will never be president of the United States of America," Howie shouted back.

With that he offered up a sloppy armed services type salute forgetting that he was holding a shot glass full of tequila which predictably splashed all over his forehead.

He instantly became incensed, convinced beyond reason that someone had thrown a drink in his face. He puffed his chest out, balled up his fists, and began wandering around the bar bellowing out his trademark holler over and over again.

Gore came back from the Men's room just in time and wrapped Howie up in a bear hug while speaking to him gently.

"C'mon, Howie, it's okay, it's okay," Gore says. "What did we say about mending some fences, literally and figuratively?"

That was about all I could take of that. I snuck out the back and hitch-hiked home.

But my troubles were just beginning.

Just before the election, the controversy surrounding my 1991 protest against Wilmington High School, the one in which I threw my varsity letters over the fence surfaced.

That has haunted me for years, because during various interviews I can't seem to keep it straight whether I threw my varsity letters or just some big blue W's fashioned out of construction paper. Either way, I maintain that I am being consistent, because back then, varsity letters, big blue construction paper W's were absolutely interchangeable.

According to critics, whenever I am hanging out with Jocks I tell them that I merely threw the construction paper W's, but when I am with Burn-outs I tell them it was varsity letters that I threw.

A day before the election information surfaced indicating that I did throw varsity letters, but the ones I threw didn't belong to me and I had no right to throw them. The guy I took them from apparently still holds a grudge.

And yet, after all of that, Shawn Sullivan accuses me of not running a clean campaign. Well, to be completely accurate, Sullivan doesn't specifically accuse me of anything. Apparently, just because I didn't receive a single vote, I wasn't worthy of being mentioned in his editorial at all; and I guess that's what stings the most.

Letter to the Editor

Politics win. Decency has nothing to do with it

Dear Editor:

In last week's editorial, Shawn P. Sullivan decided to give us all a lesson in morals, and I submit that the moral well he draws from is clearly in south Wilmington. Someone ought to remind him that the water there is tainted. There were many conclusions that he leapt to that had no basis in fact, and, further, were selectively inaccurate.

In that editorial, Sullivan stated right off that the guy who ran the cleanest campaign took the top spot. That is not so. The candidate that had the strongest organization and did the best job of motivating his supporters to get to the polls, took the top spot. That is how politics work.

Many people know that I feel that it was inappropriate for a selectman to resign and then have his appointed replacement later cast the deciding vote to appoint him to a lucrative paid position at the cost of the taxpayers.

Clearly, 1848 voters in Wilmington did not agree. They have the right to state their position with their votes. The 3932 votes that were cast for other candidates also indicate many other positions as well. To the victor go the spoils. Again, that is how politics work.

Now, lets look at the politics in this paper. We will see if decency wins. On August 6, 2003, a negative and clearly biased letter was published in this paper and signed by (name omitted) of Wilmington. Shawn Sullivan personally told me that he saw the address, and that he knew it was a legitimate letter, not just a personal attack because I supported the actions of the Selectmen. When I pointed out that there was no person of that name in town, not a voter, nor a landowner, nor a business owner, Sullivan served up an obituary of a man from Lowell with the same name. Decency should have prevented him from blaming the dead guy from another town, but it didn't.

Last year I ran, unsuccessfully, for selectman. During that race, I commented to Sullivan that some of my letters to the editor were not being published. He explained that it was the policy of the paper to not publish letters that they felt were political statements. I accepted that, but then other candidates got letters published. He then explained that they also bought ads. So I bought ads. After I bought ads, my letters got published. Maybe it was a coincidence; maybe decency takes a back seat to capitalism.

In last week's editorial, Sullivan states that I got what I deserved. He is right. I was not able to inspire enough people to vote for me. That is true. Other things that he said were not true, however, and they are more to the point. He stated that I had three rounds of political ads that attacked Newhouse in one manner or another. His real complaint is that I ran no paid ads in his paper. I only mentioned Newhouse's name and record in one flyer, but did state that I am against 'Back Room Deals'. Why is it that Sullivan so clearly identifies Newhouse with this statement? I guess if the shoe fits, it is decent to wear it...

I find it interesting that I am accused of losing because I ran a negative campaign. In truth, several people, some that would be very embarrassed to be named here, and other that would be happy to be named, all suggested that I be much more specific and more hard hitting. I was regularly rebuffed by these supporters for not being hard enough. I did not have a single person suggest that I should not hold people accountable to their past records other than the editor of this paper.

I wonder why Sullivan assigns credit for being negative to some and not others. Every thing that I did had my name on it. Truck banners and leaflets were the work of independent people that don't like the past record of Mike Newhouse. I had no idea that they were going to do what they did. Shawn Sullivan clearly assumes there was a plan or conspiracy here, but that is not the way I work. I find the selective memory interesting, especially after one of the most notable yet rather negative quotes from this campaign, came from Ann Yurek when she proclaimed Mike Caira as devoid of charisma.

I will not speak for anyone else, but I find that unsolicited advice is often not asked for because of its value. I appreciate the free advice, but considering the source, and pocket it comes from, I will assign its value with it's cost. Zero.

I have no illusions of why I did not win. I never expected to get Newhouse supporters to vote for me. I lost because I did not do a good job at getting the 77% of Wilmington voters to the polls that did not bother to vote. I also did not do a good job in convincing those that have given me a great deal of support but were told by other candidates to 'bullet' vote for someone else, to give their second vote.

I am not a Selectman in Wilmington because I am not as good a politician as those that won. That is not a statement of decency; it is a statement as to the ability to play this particular game on this particular day. I am a decent fellow, and I do not need an organization that can be bought and paid for to endorse or condemn me. I have thanked my supporters with other media outlets and in person, and do it again here, but not having done it previously in this publication, has had no bearing on anything other than the ranting of Mr. Sullivan.

Karl Ian Sagal
Wilmington

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Letters to the Editor

Selectman Selissen: Anderson analysis "silly"

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written to correct what I saw as a mathematical error in Mr. Kevin Anderson's political commentary in the Thursday, April 22, 2004 edition of the Town Crier.

The Board of Selectmen's results of the annual Town Election on April 3, 2004 were as follows:

Blank	888
Goldwell	1997
Gill	1801
Ford	929
Kelley	1346
Marcin	312
Peters	495
Other	38
Total	7806

As Mr. Anderson is aware, you will only get one vote at town meeting versus two votes for selectmen. If you were to assume Peters, Others and Blanks were mall-neutral, that would be a total of 355. Totaling Coldwell, Gill, Ford and Marcin together is a total of 5039, divided by two is 2,519, plus 355 is a grand total of 2874. This represents a total of 73.6% of the votes cast. That is 6.9% higher then the 2/3 vote needed at town meeting.

This analysis is as silly as the one presented by Mr. Anderson. The reality is that a number of people who support the mall voted for Mr. Kelley, and I am sure a number of people who are against the mall voted for one of the other candidates. The mall issue was only one of a number of issues ongoing during the campaign, and I am sure the people of Tewksbury realized this when they went to the polls.

Mr. Anderson indicates I have a "Support The Mall" sign on my property. When I was elected, I told people they would always know where I stood and the reasons why. Did Mr. Anderson also indicate that I have a "Support The Sidewalk" committee sign on my lawn?

The Board of Selectmen are working hard with our attorneys to finalize a Development Agreement that will be fair to all of our citizens (including those on Jennie's Way and South Street). If the zoning article passes at Town Meeting, rest assured for my part I will only vote for a Development Agreement that incorporates the best interests for Tewksbury.

Sincerely yours,
Jerome E. "Jerry" Selissen

Selectwoman Sullivan thanks, defends supporters

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the people who have supported me this past year and worked so hard the last few months for my re-election. I would also like to thank all who made it to the polls and gave me their vote of confidence and the continued opportunity to serve our community.

I would also like to take this opportunity, on behalf of all my dedicated campaign workers, to address innuendoes regarding tactics by my supporters which surfaced in "From the Editors Desk" in the April 21, 2004 edition of the Town Crier.

In the Town Crier's editorial regarding the election, there is an accusation that those who worked on my behalf undertook negative last minute tactics against Mr. Newhouse. To clear the record, and in defense of all the decent people who worked hard on my campaign, they had nothing, I repeat nothing, to do with the events that the Town Crier describes. We chose the high ground instead of the low road and would not have had it any other way! If anyone working on my behalf had engaged in last minute tactics without my approval, I would be upset and step up to take responsibility for their actions. But this is not the case. I believe citizens have the right to express themselves, as long as it is done legally, and understand individuals, displeasure with the past actions of others, but we chose a different course. Although we could have conducted a successful campaign in a negative manner, as there certainly were issues that could have been raised, we chose to take the high road.

Even though I ran a successful, positive, clean campaign, the Town Crier, in a biased manner, criticizes me without knowing all of the facts. Over the past year, with the exception of a couple of compliments, I have been heavily criticized by the Town Crier, almost on an every-other-week basis. Still, I had a very strong showing in this election with a mere 76 votes separating me and the top vote getter.

I do not seek praise from the Town Crier. I do what I think is right, not what is politically popular. I realize I am a public official and I have thick skin, as you must in this political climate. However, many times these were very personal attacks, especially in the "Standing Eight Count." I resisted responding to these criticisms and the negativity, because I hold myself to a higher standard. I wish to avoid the "us against you" mentality. Criticizing me is one thing, criticizing those who worked on my behalf is another. I am obligated to respond.

There is a need for our community to rise above the insults, the "back and forth" and the nasty politics which take away from the issues. Considering this, I also would like to take this opportunity to let the Town Crier know that it has come to my attention that local newspaper articles regarding town counsel and the supposed funding concerns over counsel, have been circulated to the prior land owners of the Olin site. There were predictions that counsel's funding would be a contentious issue at Town Meeting. Had that been the case, we would have appeared a community divided, unwilling to take on the financial burden to fund town counsel to protect our legal interests. This obviously does not appear to be the case and was reflected at Annual Town Meeting. I can only hope that both the prior and current land owners of the Olin site get Town Meeting's message loud and clear!!

The time has come and gone to stop the negativity and to move forward. This negativity and the back room deals have hurt our community! For the record, those back room deals were not perceived, they existed, it was no secret, it was an issue. Therefore, fair game in this election. I applaud Dan Woodbury and Karl Sagal for not letting the voters forget. Now let's move on.

I promised the people in my first election I would not take part in the negative politics and kept my word. I promised this once again and plan to keep my word to address the issues and only the issues. In closing I would like to extend that same challenge to the Town Crier. Can you hold yourselves to the same professional standards to which you suggest candidates be held? Time will tell.

Thank you once again to all my supporters. You have my word, no matter who you are, that I will do my very best to uphold the standards our community deserves.

Suzanne M. Sullivan
Selectwoman
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Why?

I will tell you why.

Our town manager and the developer have said that there is a strong need for an Over 55 development on Salem Street.

Our Planning Director likes this project, even though it is not on the Master plan, nor does it meet any Smart Growth Standards.

Our water department director likes this plan, even though we have to purchase water from other towns to meet our demand now, plus this proposal will be on town sewer, so any water used would be leaving our aquifer, not replenishing it.

These are just some of the reason why.

I have attended all the hearing meetings on this proposal and have come up with a few ideas on why this project should be denied.

- Density of Project, nearly 15 units per acre (of buildable land)
- Only using 31% of the land
- 69% of land is wetlands
- Poor drainage in area already
- Proposal would be on a dangerous curve, site lines would be dangerous for residents living in proposed project.
- Does not meet any standards of „Smart growth‰
- Height of building,s would be detrimental to the neighborhood
- Traffic, Traffic, Traffic, and more Traffic
- Would further stress our water supply
- Two multi-family, high density projects in the area already

The developer has proposed some traffic mitigation. How is that going to mitigate the traffic on Salem Street? With two electronic signs and the widening on Middlesex Avenue (over a mile away), this mitigation is not going to slow down the 10,000 cars a day going by the proposed driveway. With the lane widening, it most likely will increase traffic in the area.

The developer has to raise the buildable space 8 feet. That's before he starts construction of the three and half story buildings, including the underground garage. These buildings will be too high for the rest of the neighborhood.

I would like to quote a Stephen Bjork article from 3/7/03, titled "Everything you wanted to know about Chapter 40B."

"(Chapter 40B) is a bad piece of Legislature," (Representative James) Miceli stated. "You should have no compunctions about voting 'no' and taking your chances(on appeal). These projects belong in the center of town."

I agree!!!!

Your voices can still be heard. Attend the next Board of Appeals meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 3 at the town hall.

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Breakfast was a success

Dear Editor:

We would like to take a moment to thank the candidates and sponsors that made the Annual Democratic Town Committee Breakfast a success again this year.

The candidates and elected officials included Anne Yurek, Dan Woodbury, Suzanne Sullivan, Karl Sagal, Mike Newhouse, James Miceli, Paul McGeary and Mary-Ellen Manning.

We also had a number of sponsors this year, including: Northeast Development, Robert Peterson Esquire, J.W. Wandell Landscape Contracting, Wilmington Insurance, Fred F. Cain Inc., A & S Towing, Local 103 IBEW and the New England Regional Council of Carpenters.

We would also like to thank the Town Crier for its coverage of the event and WCTV's Bob Carbone Jr. for his assistance.

Rocco's Restaurant has been a support for years and deserves a special thanks.

We look forward to this annual event as on outlet to inform the electorate, while collecting funds to assist in our endeavors. The majority of the monies raised at this event are used for scholarships to Wilmington High School and Shawsheen Tech to assist students, preferably in pursuit of a political science degree.

Once again thank you all for your generous support.

Sincerely,
George Hooper
Chairman

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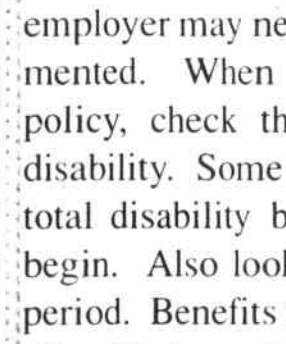
Dear Editor:

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all our friends who participated in the "Spring Fling". We know so much time, effort, and love went into this for our family and your generosity brought us to tears. We are very lucky to have made SO many friends along the way.

We thank each and every one of you from the bottom of our hearts for your love, support and prayers.

A special thank you to Room to Grow - Wendy Bowen, Debi Goodhue, Gina Theriault, Maria Leone, Maria Tummino, Sharon Lynch and their families. You have all made changes in your lives in the past couple of months to make our life easier. We love you.

Thank you and God bless
Jean and Tom
Jeff, Kristen, and Scott


Insurance Weekly
by Christina Miceli, CPCU, CIC, LIA
READY, WILLING, BUT DISABLED
While most breadwinners understand the importance of purchasing life insurance, they often overlook disability coverage. An employee is more likely to suffer an income depleting disability than to die prematurely. More than 20% of employees experience a disability that renders them unable to work for 90 days, or more. Even coverage that is available through an employer may need to be supplemented. When shopping for a policy, check the definition of disability. Some policies require total disability before payments begin. Also look at the waiting period. Benefits typically kick in after 90 days. Look carefully at the income caps. Most policies pay up to 60% of one's salary. With the many factors to consider, enlist the help of an experienced insurance agent.
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Friday, April 16

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Baystate Road.

A vehicle parked at a business on Main Street was reportedly maliciously "keyed."

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Carter Street.

A vehicle parked at a business on Main Street was reportedly vandalized and burglarized.

Haydee Rivera, 21, of Lawrence, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Frederick James Parruli, 61, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with the malicious destruction of property valued at more than $250.

Donte Okowuga, 25, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant.

Saturday, April 17

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

In separate, unrelated instances, incidents of assault and battery reportedly occurred on Leicester Street and Main Street.

A 17-year old Tewksbury youth was arrested on Bligh Street on the basis of a warrant.

William Romero, 30, of Lawrence, was arrested in the vicinity of 95 Main Street and was charged with two counts of illegally possessing a Class B substance.

Sunday, April 18

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Andover Street.

A fight reportedly occurred between individuals in a guest room at the Holiday Inn on Highwood Drive.

Victor River, Jr., 33, of Quincy, was arrested in the vicinity of 570 East Street and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a vehicle.

Carlos Luis Hernandez, 34, of Quincy, was arrested in the vicinity of 50 Sawyer Lane and was charged with failing to register as a sex offender.

Rita Cantwell, 43, of Lawrence, and Jay Vigeant, 34, of Stoneham, were arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street on the basis of warrants.

Danielle Devin, 23, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Monday, April 19

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on North Street.

A vehicle was reportedly stolen from a residence on Erlin Terrace.

Nicholas Nawossa, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 380 North Street and was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, April 20

Motor vehicle-related accidents reportedly occurred on East Street and Andover Street.

Wednesday, April 21

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Chandler Street.

Curtis Glenn, 40, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 453 Rogers Street on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, April 22

The windows of a tractor parked on Hill Street were reportedly maliciously smashed.

Jason Mathew Stanichuk, 29, of Tewksbury, was arrested at his home at 969 Chandler Street and was charged with domestic assault and battery and attempted murder.

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Monday, April 19

Milton Hibbert, 41, of Woburn, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, April 20

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Lowell Street.

Officers helped resolve a dispute between neighbors on Walnut Street.

A mailbox at a residence on South Street was reportedly vandalized.

Nicholas Maraso, 19, of Malden, reported to the Public Safety Building and was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, April 21

Motor vehicle-related accidents reportedly occurred on Main Street, Barbara Avenue, Waltham Street, Wildwood Street, and Burlington Avenue.

A vehicle parked on Suncrest Avenue was reportedly burglarized.

John Mandra, 48, of 1121 Avalon Drive in Wilmington, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, and speeding.

Robert Hamilton, 21, of Woburn, was arrested in the vicinity of 8 Jewel Drive and was charged with 12 counts of larceny, credit card fraud, and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws.

Scott Fama, 35, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 18 Oakdale Road on the basis of a warrant.

A 15-year old Wilmington youth was arrested and charged with simple assault and battery.

Thursday, April 22

An assault and battery reportedly occurred on Railroad Avenue.

Jesus Martinez, 25, of Mattapan, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with illegally possessing a Class B substance, having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle, and speeding.

Bailey Torres, 20, of East Boston, was arrested in the vicinity of 18 Grand Street and was charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license and speeding.

Friday, April 23

The rear window of a car parked at a business on Main Street was reportedly maliciously smashed.

A dump trailer parked on Andover Street was reportedly stolen.

Saturday, April 24

Motor vehicle-related accidents reportedly occurred on Lowell Street, Shawsheen Avenue, Bluejay Court, and Main Street.

A domestic assault and battery reportedly occurred at a residence on Mink Run Road.

An unlocked vehicle parked on Jacquith Road was reportedly burglarized.

A mailbox at a residence on Hopkins Street was reportedly vandalized.

Richard Chance, 53, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 35 Lowell Street on the basis of a warrant.

Darlene Gaudette, 42, of Wilmington, was arrested at her home at 12 Glen Road and was charged with simple domestic assault and battery.

Sunday, April 25

A motor vehicle-related accident reportedly occurred on Main Street.

A window and the windshield of a car parked on Aldrich Road were reportedly maliciously smashed.

Thomas MacPherson, 28, of 25 Marblehead Street in North Reading, was arrested in the vicinity of 188 Woburn Street and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, and speeding.

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This year's "Good Guy" has been chosen

Tickets available for dinner to be held in recipient's honor

WILMINGTON - The Good Guy Committee has selected this year's Good Guy from the many letters sent in for nominations.

The committee would like to thank those who took the time to share who they felt was most deserving. Indeed, the residents of Wilmington do have many Good Guys in the community.

The committee will honor this year's outstanding recipient with its 36th annual dinner on Friday, May 14, 2004, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on the School Street Extension in Wilmington.

The evening will begin with a social time at 7:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. Remarks, presentations and a lot of good-natured fun will follow.

Tickets are priced at $25.00 per person and can be purchased by calling the following individuals:

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Monday: Popcorn chicken, potato rounds, steamed vegetables, chilled pineapple, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Pasta & meatballs, tomato sauce, steamed green beans, chilled pears, milk/juice, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Early Release. Assorted cereals, sausage patty, carrot sticks, chilled applesauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Grilled cheese and soup, steamed green peas, chilled peaches, milk/juice, cool juice pop.

Friday: Pizza wedges, steamed vegetable, fruit cup, milk/juice, dessert.

Elementary

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, oven fires, steamed vegetable, peaches & cream, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Pasta with marinara sauce, mozzarella sticks, steamed green beans, chilled pears, milk/juice, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Early Release. Assorted cereals, ham sticks, baby carrots, cinnamon apples, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken & cheese roll-up with salsa, seasoned rice, steamed corn, chilled pineapple, milk/juice, cool juice pop.

Friday: Pizza Wedges, steamed vegetable, fruit cup, milk/juice, dessert.

Middle School

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger, oven fires, steamed vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Beef ravioli, tomato sauce, steamed green beans, chilled peaches, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Early Release. Waffles with syrup, oven-baked sausage, veggie sticks, fruit cup, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Turkey patty on a roll, oven fires, steamed vegetable, cinnamon apple slices, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Tony's pizza, seasoned veggies, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

High School

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, steamed peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, hamburger or veggie burger, potato rounds, steamed green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Early Release. Waffle sticks, sausage, hash brown patty, fruit cup, milk/juice.

Thursday: Deli sandwiches, pretzels and pickles, fruit cup, milk/juice.

Friday: Domino's Pizza, seasoned veggie, chilled fruit, milk/juice.

Tewksbury Public Schools

Monday: Juice cup, bacon-burger with lettuce and tomato, green beans, kosher pickles, milk, apple slices with cinnamon.

Tuesday: Beef strips, Lo Mien noodles with peas, home made roll, milk, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Loaded Nachos, ground beef, rice, milk, frosted cake.

Thursday: Turkey with gravy, whipped potato, sliced carrots, roll, cranberry sauce, milk, jello.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, garden salad, milk, pudding with topping.

Shawsheen Technical High School

Line 3

Monday: Rotini with meat sauce, green beans, hot garlic bread, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, hot roll, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked macaroni and cheese, california veggies, hot roll, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Roast pork with brown gravy, mashed potato, corn, hot roll, fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fruit, baked dessert, milk.

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Sensible Taxpayers Opposed to Mill Plan

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MILLS = BROKEN PROMISES AND LIES

S.T.O.M.P.

Did T.Y.S.A. (Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association) get the 40%-50% reduction in rink rates and 40 hours per week of ice time that they were originally promised?

No, now they only get a 25% reduction and only 700 total hours per year.

Really?

Really.

Mills latest mailing states that if the rezone fails and the Perkins' build 155 homes, that those homes would add 387 students to our schools. That sounds like a lot!

Mills is WRONG by a factor of 10. According to the latest research by UMass, only 37 students would be added if 155 single family 2-bedroom homes were built.

Really?

Really.

Isn't it great that Mills has agreed to pay for all the costs to the town to reduce the impact of traffic, noise, and environmental concerns?

Mills HAS NOT agreed to pay for all the projected costs and the cost of services to the town, according to the Mills Study Committee, is already at $1.3 million.

Really?

Really.

"I see you've got the Mills development agreement. Did Jennie's Way get the 600-foot buffer zone, sound barriers and fence that Mills promised?

No. Contrary to Mills' latest mailing, the 600-foot buffer is NOT included in the development agreement. Neither are the fence or the sound barriers Mills promised. Mills said they would be "too expensive."

Really?

Really.

MILLS IS MAKING PROMISES THEY WON'T KEEP

Attend the Special Town Meeting Tuesday, May 4th



Wilmington Library Notes

Trustees want your opinion and ideas

What services do you use?
What needs improvement?
How often do you visit?
Do you use the library's online services?

Attend one of three public forums and help plan for the future and for a library that is responsive to community needs. Call the library at 978-658-2967 or register on line at www.wilmlibary.org for one of the upcoming forums om Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 12, at 1 p.m. or Sunday, May 16, at 1 p.m.

Please note that the library will be closed for business on Sunday May 16th but the meeting room will be open for the public forum. Entrance on Middlesex Avenue will be open.

House Tour Tickets

Tickets for the Friends of the Library Wilmington House Tour on Sunday, May 2nd are still available at the library at $20 each. All proceeds benefit the Wilmington Memorial Library.

PageTurners

PageTurners, the library's morning book discussion group, met on Tuesday, April 20th to discuss *Isabel's Bed* by Elinor Lipman. The group gave the book five thumbs up and one thumbs down. PageTurners will discuss *Russ and Tom* by John Leggett on May 18th. Copies are available at the library.

Library Passes

Spring is officially here so why not take advantage of the library's museum passes, especially those that provide admission to "outdoor" places, such as the Roger Williams Zoo and Garden in the Woods. Check the library's website for a listing of all the passes available at the library.

Computer Classes

If you want to learn how to use a computer, sign up for the "Computer Basics" class taught by Ed Jones, a resident volunteer. This "one on one" class is taught on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. Call the reference desk at 978-694-2099 to register.

Book Discussions for Children

Olive's Ocean by Kevin Henkes was chosen by kids ages ten and older for discussion on Friday, May 7th at 3:30 pm. Olive's Ocean, a 2004 Newbery Honor book, is about the changes that haunt a girl's growing up years.

A Boy in the Doghouse by Betsy Duffey will be discussed by kids ages seven and older on Friday, May 14th at 3:30 pm. This story of how George needs to train his new puppy Lucky or take him back to the pound, and how Lucky has to train George, will make for a humorous read.

Please call the library if you need copies of the books. Drop-ins are welcome. Light refreshments and door prizes provided by the Friends of the Library.

Upcoming Teen Events

The next Teen Book Discussion will be held on Friday, April 30th at 3:30 pm. The group will talk about *The Fires of Merlin* by T.A. Barron (Book 3 of *The Lost Years of Merlin* series). Students in grades 6-12 are invited. Extra copies of the book are available at the library. Refreshments will be served. Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library.

First Teen Open-Mike Night a Big Hit!

Held on April 12th, the event drew 23 middle and high school students. The teens got the opportunity to show off their talents for their peers. Teen Services Librarian, Nathalie Demers, noted that the variety and quality of talent was quite impressive. Performances included rock bands, solo singers, a juggler, poetry readings, magic card tricks, comedy, and even a Monty Python skit! The teens enjoyed hot cocoa and cookies while viewing the acts and also got to draw and write poetry on paper-covered card tables. The winner of the evening's door prize, a $25.00 Barnes & Noble gift card (provided by the Friends of the Library), was Alicia Faulkner. Given the success of this event, Nathalie Demers wants to teens to know that "we will definitely be having more Teen Open-Mike Nights in the future!"

Part-time Library Assistant Position

The library has a vacancy for a part-time library assistant position for fifteen hours per week. Responsibilities include using the library's computer system to provide a variety of services at the library's circulation desk. Schedule includes some morning, afternoon and evening shifts. Winter schedule includes Saturday hours on a rotation. Physical requirements include ability to reach and bend. Must be able to stand for extended periods of time and strong enough to carry books weighing up to twenty pounds and push a cart full of books. A high school diploma and experience working with computers is required. Accuracy, reliability and a good public service manner is essential. Salary is $9.29 per hour. Applications are available at the Town Hall and at the Wilmington Memorial Library. Send completed application and resume to Michael Caira, Town Manager, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

May food distribution dates set for Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry.

Proof or residency and social security numbers for every member of the household 'are required at the time of application.

The pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road, at the intersection of Pine Street in Tewksbury (behind the Department of Public Works Building).

For more information, call 978-858-2273 and leave a message.

In May, the distribution dates are:

Sunday, May 9th, from 9a.m. to noon

Monday May 10th, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and

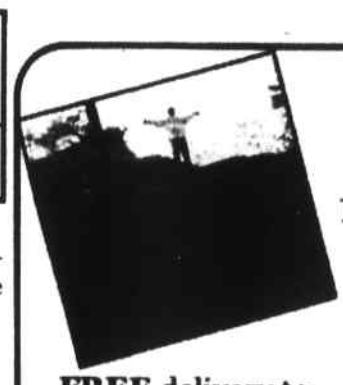
Saturday May 15th, from 2 p.m. to 4p.m.

Andover Crafts in The Park set for next weekend

ANDOVER - The 29th Annual Andover Crafts in the Park will be held at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett Street in Andover on Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Andover Chapter of American Field Service (AFS), featuring the handcrafted work of approximately 125 exhibitors.

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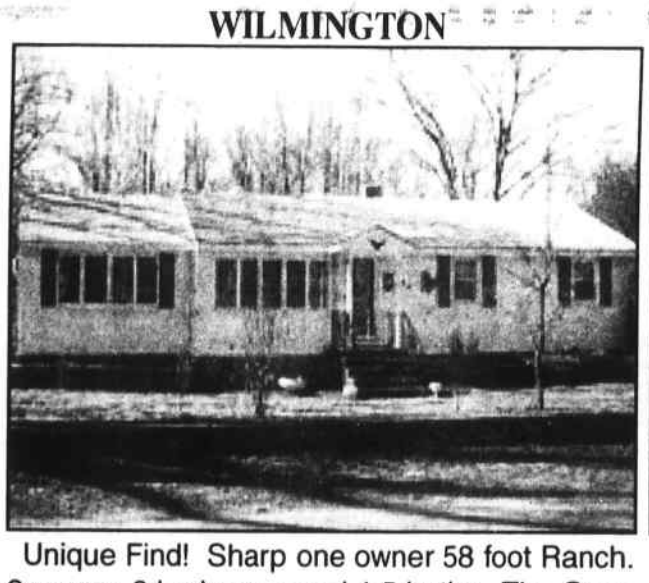
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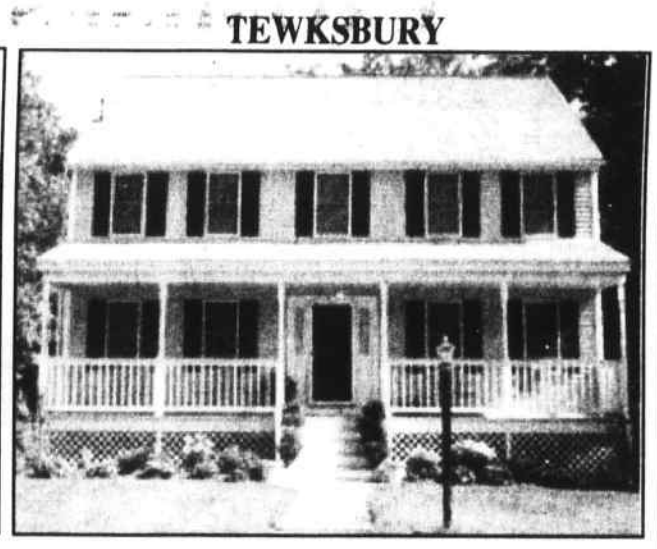
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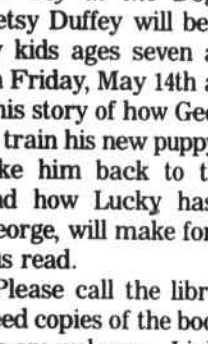


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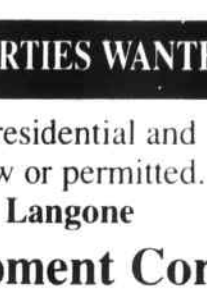


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Local author of "From My Bakery Perch"

Vita Sinopoli will sign her book at Tewksbury Library

TEWKSBURY - At the age of three Vita Sinopoli and her family moved to Boston's North End. Her parents purchased a small bread bakery on Charter Street, a short distance from the famous Old North Church. Mrs. Sinopoli's memories of growing up in the neighborhood of Little Italy formed the basis of her recent book, "From My Bakery Perch." The bakery was the perfect outlook for observing the interactions and traditions of the Italian immigrant community during the Depression and war years. Details of daily life, festivals, and even recipes for traditional "old country" meals are included in Mrs. Sinopoli's book.

Tewksbury Public Library is pleased to welcome this author and cook for a short talk and book signing on Tuesday, May 11, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Sinopoli has published several award-winning newspaper articles, and her recipes appear in a weekly column in the Boston Post-Gazette. Her thirst for journalism began in childhood, when neighbors would frequently ask her mother why the young girl always had a pencil and paper in hand. Despite her lifetime love of writing, Mrs. Sinopoli did not actually keep a traditional journal to secure her memories. Instead she used and innovative technique of replaying festive holiday and dinner events in her mind before falling asleep at night. This mental video, coupled with the continual creation of an oral history of her life for her grandchildren, were her methods for drafting her book.

Copies of "From My Bakery Perch" will be available for purchase in both hardcover and softcover. Mrs. Sinopoli will bring a sample of her cooking, and coffee and tea will be provided for the event.



TOWN MODERATOR JAMES STEWART and resident John Nitchie discussed an amendment that Nitchie proposed during the annual town meeting in Wilmington last weekend that sought to preserve the random selection of articles during town meetings. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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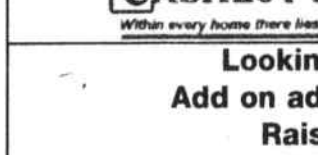
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ALL SMILES. Joyce Kashgegian, Cheryl Knickle and Charlene Dellascio were awarded for outstanding performance in residential sales during 2003 at the Carlson GMAC Tewksbury office. Each had achieved more than $3 million in sales, with Joyce Kashgegian topping the list with over $5 million in sales.

Realtors honored by Carlson GMAC

TEWKSBURY - Carlson GMAC Real Estate held its Annual Sales Awards Presentations recently to recognize outstanding achievement in residential sales for 2003.

Joyce Kashgegian of Carlson GMAC Tewksbury Office received the President Club Award, which recognizes $5 million plus in closed transactions for 2003.

Cheryl Knickle and Charlene Dellascio of Carlson GMAC Tewksbury office received the Medallion Club Summit Award, which recognizes the sales agents in the company who have achieved $3 million to $5 million in closed transactions.

Membership in these GMAC Clubs acknowledges these three top agents sales accomplishments by joining with other club members nationwide and identified as among the most successful sales agents in the country.

Jeanette Tighe, Manager of the Tewksbury Office congratulates these agents and is proud to support them.

Chinchillo named "Top Selling Agent"

TEWKSBURY - Realty Connection recently held its annual awards banquet and Broker/Owner Donna Sullivan was proud to present Patsy Chinchillo the award for Top Selling Agent for the Year 2003. Patsy claimed all three categories; closed transactions, sales volume and commissions earned.



"We are very proud of Patsy's achievements and are honored to have her as part of our team. She is highly respected among her peers as well as past customers, as is apparent in her referral business," said Donna Sullivan.

Patsy's outstanding achievements are due to her hard work and devotion to clients and customers. Patsy accepts any challenge and will go to great lengths to find properties that are a "perfect fit" for buyers. Patsy also has an extensive referral base.

Patsy is a long-standing resident of Tewksbury where she lives with her husband Gary.

Spada joins Tastefully Simple

WILMINGTON - Sherry Spada of Wilmington, Massachusetts, recently became a consultant for Tastefully Simple, Inc., a national direct sales company based in Alexandria, Minnesota.

As a consultant and independent business owner, Spada conducts in-home presentations and markets Tastefully Simple's line of gourmet foods and gifts at home taste-testing parties. At the parties, guests receive samples, easy meal ideas, recipes and serving suggestions.

For more information about the company's gourmet foods and gifts, hosting a party or learning more about the Tastefully Simple business opportunity, contact Sherry Spada at 978-447-1070.

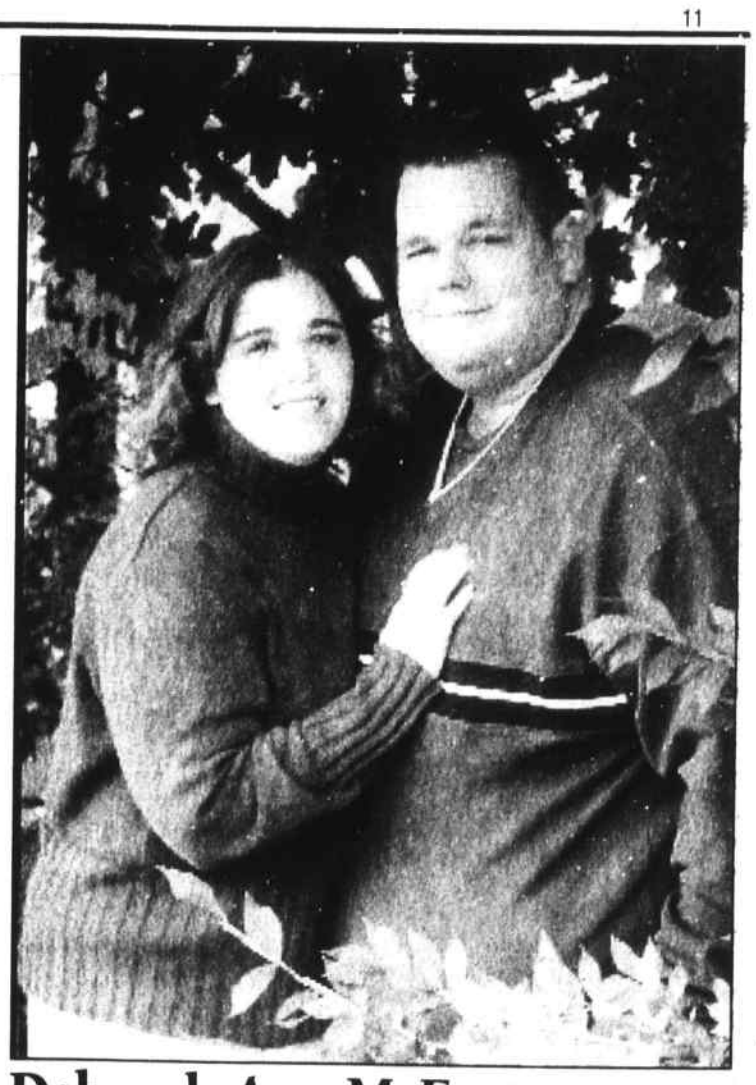


Elaine Hoff attended conference

CHATHAM - Elaine Hoff, CRS, GRI, a Realtor with REMAX Encore in Wilmington, recently attended The New England Realtors Conference in Chatham. The three-day conference, hosted by the New England Realtor Committee (NERC), focused on real estate business issues and provided the region's Realtors with the opportunity to network and discuss industry trends and issues.

Locals honored at U. Missouri

Duc Hoang and Kimberly Strazzere, both of Wilmington High School, have been awarded the Holmes Scholarship from the University of Missouri-Rolla.



Deborah Ann McFeeters to wed Jason Tyler

Deborah Ann McFeeters of Rutland, MA, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McFeeters of Wilmington, announces her engagement to Jason Tyler, also or Rutland. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Worcester State College. She is currently employed as a teacher at Price Memorial House in Worcester.

Her fiance, Jason, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pear of Middletown, CT. He is a graduate of Xavier High School in Middletown and Worcester State College. Jason is a facilities Manager at the Henry Lee Willis Community Center in Worcester. A November 2004 wedding is planned.

Local young lady competes for the Miss Pre-Teen Boston title

WILMINGTON - Erica Christine Jensen of Wilmington was recently selected to participate in National's 2004 Miss Pre-Teen Boston pageant competition that will take place on May 16, 2004. Erica learned of her acceptance into this year's competition as Nationals, Inc. announced their selections on Monday afternoon. Erica submitted an application and took part in an interview session that was conducted by Camille Jackson, this year's Boston Pageant Coordinator.

Erica will be competing, for her share of over $20,000.00 in scholarships, prizes, and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants. Erica will be competing in the Miss Pre-Teen division, one of the three divisions that will have young ladies between the ages of 10 and 19 competing in modeling routines which include casual wear and formal wear. Most important, Erica will display her personality and interviewing skills while interviewing with this year's Boston judging panel. Personality is the number one aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition.

If Erica were to win the title of Miss Pre-Teen Boston, she would represent Boston and the surrounding communities at the Cities Of America National Competition that will take place in Orlando, Florida. Over $60,000.00 in prizes and awards will be presented at the National Competition while each winner enjoys this expense paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando, Florida.

There is no cost to Erica for participating in the pageant competition. Community businesses, organizations, and private individuals will assist Erica in participating in this year's competition by becoming an official sponsor to her. Through sponsorship, each contestant receives all the necessary training, rehearsals, and financial support which will allow Erica to become a very confident and well-prepared contestant in this year's Boston Pageant.

Any business, organization, or private individual who may be interested in becoming a sponsor to Erica may contact her pageant coordinator, Camille Jackson at 1-800-569-2487.

Arlington Catholic students make honor roll

The following Arlington Catholic High School Students from the town of Wilmington made the honor roll for the third marking period:

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Gabriella Mirabella
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Obituaries

Dennis J. Corson

Cement finisher and plasterer; 57

TEWKSBURY - Dennis J. Corson, 57, a former contractor in the area home building business, died early Monday, April 26, 2004, after a long illness, at the home of his daughter in Hubbardston.

He was born in Everett, Nov. 21, 1946, a son of Donald Corson of North Reading, and the late M. Dorothy (McIntyre-Corson) Stacey. He was raised in Tewksbury and lived there until moving to Lowell in 1989.

He was self employed in the area home construction business as a cement finisher and plasterer.

He is survived by a son, Ryan Corson of Tewksbury; a daughter, Dawn Corson of Hubbardston; two grandchildren, Sarah Elizabeth and Zachary Jamieson; one brother, Donald Corson of Wilmington; three sisters, Patsy Wilkins of Sanford, ME, Jeanne Delaney of Bedford, NH, Sharon Thomas of Reading; and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the former husband of Mary Lou (Wilson) Gianni of Tewksbury.

Relatives and friends will be received Thursday morning, Apr. 27, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral services

Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial to follow at Tewksbury Cemetery.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Ruth B. McGurl

Formerly with Lahey Clinic, Skip's Restaurant; 78

NASHUA, NH - Ruth B. (Cote) McGurl, 78, a former secretary at Lahey Clinic, died Thursday, April 22, 2004, at the Greenbrier Nursing Care Facility in Nashua, after a gallant three year battle with lung cancer. She was the wife of the late James T. McGurl, who died in Oct. 1997.

She was born in Boston, Mar. 19, 1926, the daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine (Cunningham) Cote. She was raised in Brighton, and graduated Notre Dame High School in Boston. She matriculated to Chandler Business School in Boston. She raised her family in Tewksbury, and lived there the greater part of her life. She moved to Nashua in 1984.

She worked for many years for Lahey Clinic as a secretary. Later, as she raised her family, she was a waitress at Skip's Restaurant in Chelmsford.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury, and the Immaculate Conception Church in Nashua.

She is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Mary Beth and her husband Rick Goulart, and Dorothea Dennis all of Nashua, NH; four grandchildren, Shawn Dennis, Janice Quinn, Richard Goulart Jr., Tanya Goulart; seven great grandchildren, Dylan, Katie, Brandon, Kyle, Haley, Sirena, and Kyleigh.

She was also sister of the late Fred Cote, and Robert Cote.

Relatives and friends were received Sunday, Apr. 25, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone 978.851.2950. Graveside funeral services will be held

Monday, April 26, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

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Dorothy M. McMahon

Resident of Tewksbury for 50 years; 85

TEWKSBURY - Dorothy M. (Healy) McMahon, 85 died Sunday, April 25, 2004, in Chelmsford after a lengthy illness. For more than 60 years, she was the wife of retired Tewksbury firefighter Hilary O. McMahon, who died April 25, 2002, exactly two years ago.

She was born in Boston, August 15, 1918, a daughter of the late John and Margaret (O'Leary) Healy. She was raised in South Boston, was graduated from St. Augustine's High School, and had lived in Tewksbury since 1954.

In her earlier years, she worked for Gillette, Sylvania and the Internal Revenue Service.

She was a parishioner of St. William's Church in Tewksbury, was a member of and held many offices in the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality. She was member of the Mystic Crewe of Comus, an organizer of the St. William's Mardi Gras, an active supporter of the St. William's Drum and Bugle Corps, a leader for the Girl Scouts of America, and a den mother for the Cub Scouts.

She is survived by five daughters and sons-in-law, Dorothy and Denis Sintiris of Lowell, Barbara and Jon Wintermeyer of CA, Jeanne and David Blackstone of Tewksbury, Susan and Jeffrey Bernhard of Wakefield, Christine and Kenneth Pyzluka of Clinton. Two sons and a daughter-in-law, Paul McMahon of Falmouth, and John "Jack" and Janet (Collins) McMahon of North Conway, NH. She will be missed by her grandchildren, Christine and Christopher Baker, Karen Sintiris, Denis and Donna Sintiris, William and Lisa Sintiris, Amy Wintermeyer, Erin and Darrell Warner, Lauren and Michael Monko, Lidsey Samples, Nicholas and Corey McMahon, Rebecca Bernhard, Amanda and Shannon Pyzluka, Elizabeth and Kaitlyn Blackstone, and by her great great grandchildren, Zachary, Emily, Joshua, Mikayla, Alexa, Kyle, and Madelin.

She was also sister of the late Frances Driscoll.

Relatives and friends will be received Tuesday morning, April 27, from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, cor. of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Rosie's Place 889 Harrison Ave, Boston, MA 02118, will be appreciated.

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Isabel A. Sferrazza

worked for Agfa electronics department

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Isabel A. (Barrett) Sferrazza, 75, of Wilmington, died, unexpectedly, April 23, 2004 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Sferrazza, was born in Somerville, MA, she was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Mary (Major) Barrett.

She was a resident of Wilmington for over 46 years. Prior to retirement, Isabel worked in the electronics department at AGFA Company in Wilmington for many years.

Isabel was the beloved wife of Francis "Frank" Sferrazza, devoted mother of Donna Andrews and her husband Richard of Tewksbury, Wayne Sferrazza of Lowell, Paul Sferrazza and his wife Karen, and Sandra Langenfeld and her husband John all of Wilmington, and Robert Sferrazza of Coco, Fl, loving grandmother of Heather Leary, Kristi Andrews, Paul, Jr., Scott and Jennifer Sferrazza, John, Deven, and Steven Langenfeld, and great grandmother of Kevin and Caitlyn Leary, cousin of Peter and Kathy Major of Wilmington.

Her funeral was held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington on Wednesday, April 28, 2004.

Interment Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Isabel's name may be made to AIM Group, 12 Harold Ave., Wilmington, MA. 01887 or to the Joslin Diabetes Clinic, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA. 02215

Lahey Clinic

Heart patients can now make "virtual office visits"

BURLINGTON - Lahey Clinic patients are the first in Massachusetts to benefit from a new remote heart monitoring system that evaluates their implantable cardiac devices over the internet.

"This is a great advance for both the doctor and the patient," said David T. Martin, MD, director of the Cardiac Arrhythmia Service at Lahey Clinic. "This system gives us much more information about the patient and the implanted device. It saves the patient a potentially lengthy journey to the doctor's office by allowing us to do a quick check-up if the patient is concerned about something. It adds an important new level of comfort for the patient."

The system is Medtronic's CareLink Network, the nations first Internet-based service that connects patients and their physicians for "virtual office visits."

The new technology is available to people with a Medtronic implantable cardioverter-defibrillator (ICD) or cardiac resynchronoziation therapy ICD system for heart failure.

The Medtronic CareLink Network is comprised of a patient monitor, a Web site for clinicians, and a separate Web site for patients and their loved ones. The monitor is a small, easy-to-use device that allows patients to collect information by holding a small computer-mouse-like "antenna" over their implanted device. the monitor automatically downloads data about the patients heart rhythm and device, and sends it through a standard phone line directly to a secure server. Clinicians then review their patients data by logging onto the physicians Web site from any Internet-connected computer and can make immediate decisions about the patient's care needs. Patients and their loved ones have the option to view information about their devices and conditions on their own personalized Web site.

For details about the CareLink Network at Lahey Clinic please call Rose Lewis at 781-744-5440 or visit the Lahey Clinic Web site at www.lahey.org

Also at the Lahey Clinic . . .

Nursing Research Day scheduled

BURLINGTON - The Department of Nursing at Lahey Clinic is pleased to present the first "Nursing Research Day", featuring an exciting series of presentations about nursing research projects at Lahey Clinic.

The research topics include: a study of family visitation in the post anesthesia care unit, inpatient case management models, quality of life of post-liver transplant patients, and the efficiency of a program to reduce anxiety in surgical patients.

The event will run from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm on Friday, May 14, in the Alumni Auditorium at Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall Road, Burlington. Kathleen S. Jose, RN, MSN, chief nursing officer, and Gayle Gravlin, EdD, RN, CNAA, chair of the Nursing Research Committee, will open the day with welcoming remarks.

Featured speakers include members of the Lahey Clinic Nursing Department, former Lahey nursing colleagues and visiting nursing research scholar Nancy Bittner, PhD, RN, CCRN, from Regis College.

There is no charge for attendance. Light refreshments will be offered. For further information and to register, please call 781-744-8725.

Seniors to receive info on drug discount cards

This month Massachusetts seniors will start to receive information at least 25 Medicare-approved drug discount cards.

Because only one Medicare-approved discount card is allowed per year, the SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) Program recommends that seniors take their time and carefully evaluate the discounts of each card before submitting the application to the card sponsor. Low-income seniors (annual income no more than $12,569 for an individual and $16,862 per couple) may be eligible for a $600 credit to help pay for medications.

Anyone who has Medicare A or B is eligible for a card and the average discount is expected to be 10 to 15%. Enrollment will be throughout 2004 and 2005 and there will be a small enrollment fee each year.

The Medicare Program and card sponsors will send each subscriber discount card information. For assistance in determining which card is best, a senior may call 1-800-medicare or use the www.Medicare.gov website after April 29. Individual counseling is available by appointment with the SHINE counselor at each town's Counsel on Aging. It is advised to bring the complete list of medications so the counselor may consult with MassMedLine and provide information about other drug coverage options.

MassMedLine is a state-funded office, staffed by Massachusetts College of Pharmacy pharmacists and interns. It maintains a comprehensive data bank on all prescription drug options available to seniors, including the new Medicare discount cards and those currently existing.

A Medicare subscriber could also call MassMedLine directly at the toll free number, 1-866-633-1617.

Seniors should also be aware that each card sponsor contracts with specific pharmacists. In addition, the Medicare Program allows the card sponsor to change the medications on the discount list and the amount of discount every 7 days. There is no guarantee that the chosen card will continue to offer the expected discount on the medication. For more information call your Council of Aging's SHINE counselor or the Minuteman Senior Services SHINE health benefits counseling program at 781-221-7070 or 978-263-8720.

Seminar aims to help you take charge of your money

For those facing cancer, this free informational seminar will focus on financial considerations such as: disability issues, employment issues, public benefits, estate planning, probate and wills

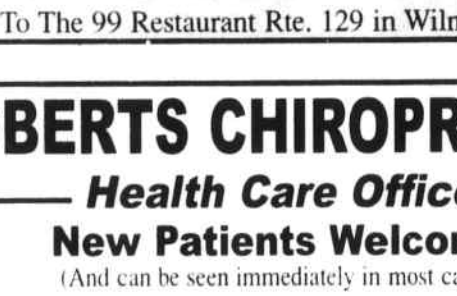
Sponsored by the American Cancer Society/I CAN COPE Program will take place on Thursday, May 6, 2004 at 6:30 P.M. in Clark Auditorium at Lowell General Hospital. This program is made possible through a grant from TeamWalk for CancerCare. The program is free, but you must register in advance by calling 978-937-6393.

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Lawrence, Toni, Marie, Kathy and Bob



OPPORTUNITY FAIR. Gary Khoury, the owner of Khoury's Karate Academy and Glenn Woods, one of his junior black belt students, spoke with a local girl and her mother during Tewksbury's annual Children's Opportunity Fair. The fair was held at the Wynn Middle School on Tuesday, April 13.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Senior News

Seniors urged to support Article 23

TEWKSBURY - The seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit at the Tewksbury Senior Center this Sunday, May 2nd, from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. The public is welcome. Tickets may be obtained at the door at the following prices: adults $4; children 12 and under $2; and, toddlers free. The menu includes: pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, homefries, baked beans, cinnamon bread and beverages. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund.

Those people attending the Shriner's Circus trip on April 30th should note that departure time from the Senior Center is 1:00 p.m. There are several spaces still available but one must sign up by this Thursday afternoon.

Sandy Dukeshire and the stained glass class will be traveling to Sandwich, MA to visit the Glass Museum next Monday, May 3rd. Others are welcome to join the class on this day trip. The cost will be $2 per person plus the cost of lunch at Seafood Sam's. Please sign-up by this Friday. This trip is limited to 30 participants and is being funded in part by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Annual Town Meeting will be held this coming Monday, May 3, at the Tewksbury Memorial High School beginning at 8:00 p.m. Special Town Meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 4, beginning at 7:00 p.m. Last week it was noted that the Friends of the Elderly would sponsor bus transportation for both meetings. There have been several requests for the Special Town Meeting of Tuesday but none for the Annual. Therefore, the "Friends" will only provide transportation for the Tuesday meeting. As many of our seniors know, Article 23 on the Special Town Meeting Warrant deals with a funding appropriation of $315,000 for the continuation of architectural services for the Senior Center Expansion project. These funds, if appropriated, will not be used to repeat any services by the architect but to revise the building plans due to the Building Committee's changes to cut the project cost. This new work will go beyond the revisions and will bring the project plans up through the bidding phase which may be used when the project is approved whether it is this year, next year or the year after. By doing this work now, the Town will realize a savings of approximately $68,000. In addition, it is the intent of the Building Committee to come back to Town floor with a project cost of under $5,000,000.

It is important that all residents attend Town Meeting and exercise their right to vote.

As indicated, transportation will be available for Tuesday's Special Town Meeting.

There will be home pick-ups for those who do not have cars or do not drive at night.

Other seniors will be picked up at the Senior Center and dropped off at the door at the High School. If one utilizes this bus, please keep in mind that the bus will leave the High School after the meeting and that this meeting is expected to be lengthy.

It should also be noted that Town Clerk has arranged shuttle bus service for all residents for the Special Town meeting. The shuttle will run from the Town Hall and Ryan School parking lots on the evening of Tuesday, May 4. Pick-ups will begin at 6:00 p.m. and continue throughout the evening every 15 minutes.

Golden Age Club President Rose McKenna notes that the Tewksbury Golden Age Club will be holding its 36th installation dinner and dance on Friday, May 14th at 6:00 p.m. This will be a sit-down, seven course dinner. Tickets are now on sale, daily, at $17 for members and $22 for non members. Music will be provided by D.J. America.

Due to the GAC Installation, the COA will not hold a monthly dance in May.

The Senior Center monthly "Cootie Party" will be held on Friday, May 7th, beginning at 12:45 p.m. This event always proves to be a fun afternoon! All are welcome.

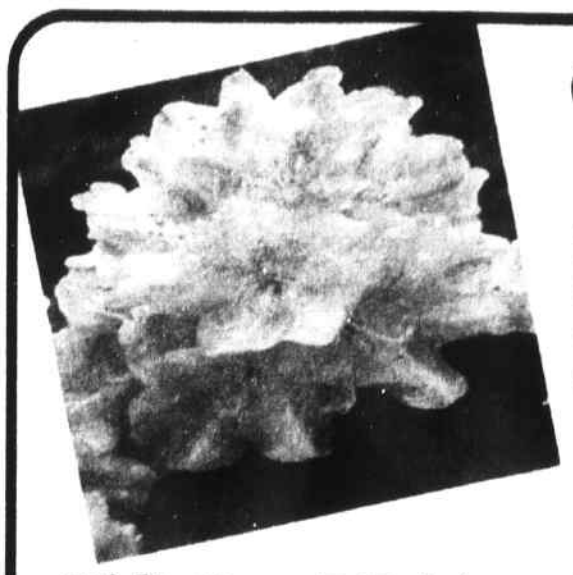
A parade activities meeting will be held on Monday, May 10th, at 4:00 p.m. This year the Seniors will have three floats: the original Senior float; the Silver Tones Band float; and, the "Carnation Belles" Red Hat Society float. All parade participants should attend this meeting especially those people on each float decorating crew.

The Senior Citizen softball team is now in full swing. The team's schedule is posted on the bulletin board. Why not take a look at the schedule to see when the team is playing at Livingston Street...and, stop by Memorial Field to take in a home game.

The craft's class will hold Italian Dinner on Saturday, May 8th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets are now available at $8 for adults, $4 for children 12 and under and toddlers free. The public is welcome to attend.

An Executive Office of Elder Affairs "Keep Moving" Walking Rally will be held on Wednesday, May 19th. Tewksbury Seniors are planning to join other Senior Citizen groups in this walk along the Cape Cod Canal. Sign-ups for this trip will begin next Monday. There will be a $5 fee.

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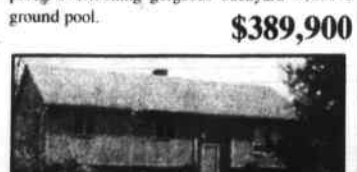

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Keynote Happenings at the Wilmington Art Center

New PA system has arrived

By TRACEY MACNEILL

WILMINGTON - Seventeen-year-old singer/songwriter Casey Desmond performed at the Wilmington Art Center on Saturday evening, April 3, 2004, and the audience of approximately 40-50 attendees were amazed at the quality of talent from such a young artist. With her beautifully dynamic singing voice and an acoustic guitar, Casey played two 45-minute sets of original compositions. We hope to get her back to perform at the Art Center. However, with her music career suddenly in high gear, you'll most likely next see her playing in larger venues. Since her April 3rd performance, her most recent LP, with the soon-to-be-released single "Baram" (aka "Shivering"), has been signed to the prestigious local Critique Records label. She's been recording at Q Division Studios located in Somerville MA., working with renowned music producer Michael Dineen. Jennifer Trynin, a well-known Boston-area musician who has worked with other artists such as Aimee Mann, Peter Wolf, Randy Newman and Victoria Williams, heard a rough mix of "Baram" and described Casey as the best natural pop-rock musician to come out of the New England region in the past 25 years. In addition, there's already a bidding war with other major record labels such as Epic and Atlantic Records, with industry insiders calling her the next Sheryl Crowe or Avril Lavigne. The release date of the videotaped version of Casey Desmond's performance for public viewing on WCTV is currently undetermined. This is due to the newly arisen copywrite conflict on Casey's yet-unreleased songs (some of which she performed during her April 3rd show) with her recently signed agreement. When the LP is released to the public from the record label and this conflict is resolved, the Council hopes that WCTV would air Casey Desmond's performance video from the April 3, 2004, show at the Art Center soon afterwards.

The PA system for the Art Center has arrived! The Wilmington Council for the Arts is the recipient of a generous donation - a public address/live sound system for the Wilmington Art Center! Katherine and Bill "Des" Desmond, who own and operate the Sound Museum Rehearsal Complex in Boston, MA., along with Steve Sidley, the lead guitarist from the reggae/calypso band "Jah Spirit" and a retailer in music equipment, have given this endowment in an effort to help the Council bring musical performances to the community. Because of their combined knowledge of the apparatus necessary to sound the 1333 sq. ft. room properly, we received top quality, state-of-the-art equipment. This includes Shure SM58 standard boom microphones, a Fender P-51 vocal microphone, tripod mike stands with attached adapters and an Atlas Soundolier 8361 mike stand (w/base). The system itself is part of the Behringer Eurolive series manufactured in Germany, with the Europower PMX2000 sound mixer console and two Eurolive B1220 2-way PA loudspeakers with high power 12" woofers, titanium high-frequency drivers and professional SPEAKON connectors that can produce up to a 400-watts program. The PA setup was used for the April 3rd concert, and with the brilliant, natural high-frequency reproduction, the balance in the sound was incredible! The opportunity that this has brought to Wilmington is a tremendously positive one. We hope that many musicians, and other artists, will take advantage of the gateway given to us and come perform at the Art Center. A grateful thank you goes out to Des and Kathy from the Sound Museum and Steve from Mr. Music in Allston, MA., for their generosity! Also many thanks to Laura Martin from Stream Productions/National Video Reporters in Burlington, MA., for their donations to the Art Center, which included standard cable connectors, speaker wires and for providing most of the free refreshments for the April 3rd concert.

Shady Lane Art Studio Student Exhibition on Sunday, May 16 2004. On Sunday, May 16, 2:00pm until 5:00pm, the Art Center is hosting the Shady Lane Art Studio Student Exhibition. The Shady Lane Art Studio is located in Wilmington and is operated by Jeff Surrette. The studio averages about 35 students, ages ranging from 6-17 years, grades 1-12. Each student will be displaying 2-3 pieces of work. The artwork will include acrylic and watercolor paintings, pastel, colored pencil and pen and ink drawings, woodcarvings, and other sculptural pieces. This and other events coming up in the spring and summer of 2004 will be posted on the Council's website Events page at address http://www.geocities.com/wilmingtonartscouncil/WCAevents.html. Or you can call Jane at 978-658-9798 for more information. Again, we hope that many will come see and be inspired by the fine artwork on display by the talented young people in our community!

The Wilmington Council for the Arts is pleased that folks are coming out and enjoying the music concerts and other events that the Art Center has to offer, and we appreciate your continued support and contributions to keep these programs coming in the future. And a very special thank you to Ron Bucchieri, Don Leard and WCTV, as well as the Wilmington Board of Selectman and Town Manager Michael Caira for their endorsement of the Council's programs.

The Wilmington Art Center is located at 219 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA. (Many of you may remember the building as the Old Town Hall). For more information, contact Jane Crane at 978-658-9798 or email wilmingtonartscouncil@yahoo.com. New members, and new ideas, are always welcome. For updated program schedules and times, visit the Council's website location from the Town of Wilmington's Community Links page (it's the last link) at http://www.town.wilmington.ma.us/commlink.htm or go directly to http://www.geocities.com/wilmingtonartscouncil/index.html.

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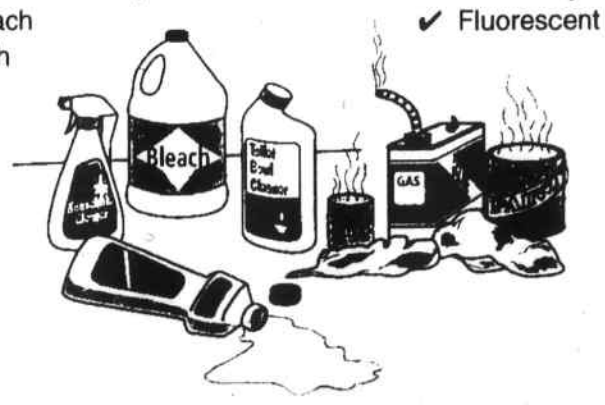
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Selectmen review revised Mills agreement

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The Board of Selectmen reviewed the newly revised version of the Development Agreement between the town and the Mills Corporation during its meeting on Tuesday, April 27.

Mills hopes to construct a mall in South Tewksbury. Residents will have an opportunity to vote on the future of the Mills proposal, along with 20 other articles, during the upcoming Special Town Meeting.

Selectmen were impressed with the improvements effected by the law firm of Foley Hoag, LLP.

The draft Development Agreement was handed to the board by the Mills Study Committee in March. The board quickly assembled a sub-committee consisting of Selectmen John Ryan and Jerry Selissen. In a meeting with Town Manager David Cressman and Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis, they discussed the shortcomings of the draft agreement.

They agreed to bring in the law firm of Foley Hoag, LLP to conduct further negotiations on behalf of the town, while Mills brought in the firm of Goulston & Storrs.

"We weren't happy with the development agreement at all," Ryan said on Tuesday night. "We met on a Wednesday and hired Foley on Thursday."

According to Jonathan Book, the town's attorney, Tewksbury did not need to concede anything from the draft to the revised agreement.

"This is simply a better agreement," Book stated at the meeting.

The revision consisted of substantial changes in language throughout the agreement and more clearly defined a number of items to the benefit of the town.

Highlights included a firmly established timeline for fees to the town; a timeline relating to the completion of local traffic mitigation; the addition of a fence between the project and abutting properties; and language specifying the design of the ice skating rink to be included in the mall, along with the commitments of reduced ice-time rates for Tewksbury organizations.

The agreement calls for a skating facility "comparable in scope and range of the current facilities of the Ristuccia Rink in Wilmington," which has one skating surface.

While Tewksbury residents had been led to believe that the rink would include two skating surfaces, the original draft did not specifically call for two surfaces.

"We felt that the original development agreement didn't clearly establish that a rink would be built at all," Ryan said. "The Mills advertisements said it, but the development agreement didn't."

Mills commits to providing 150 hours of ice time per-year to the Tewksbury School System at a rate of not less than 25 percent below comparable rates in the immediately surrounding area. Mills will provide 150 hours of ice time per year to the residents of the Town of Tewksbury at a rate of not less than 50 percent below comparable rates. Mills will also provide 700 hours of ice time per year to the Tewksbury Youth Skating Association at a discounted rate of not less than 25 percent below comparable rates.

Selectmen Chairman Joseph Gill thanked Book for his efforts on Tewksbury's behalf. He asked whether the agreement was the best possible one for the town, but Book was not able to answer that question conclusively.

"It is certainly a better contract than you had previously," Book said.

Book stood on the record of Foley Hoag's vast experience in similar matters, referring specifically to work the firm performed on behalf of the Town of Burlington with Sun Micro Systems and that performed on behalf of the Town of Boxborough and Cisco Systems.

"Those towns may have exerted more money from their developers, but they gave up a lot of tax revenue," Attorney Book said. "This development, once it is done, is going to pay full taxes."

Selissen agreed, stating that the town benefited greatly from a lack of a Tax Incentive Fee (TIF).

"That is a big plus, as far as I'm concerned," Selissen said.

Residents in attendance were not so quickly impressed.

Jennie's Way resident Kimberly DeRosa was pleased to hear that a fence was included in the revised agreement, but she was upset at the lack of any type of sound barrier, which she claimed had been promised to Jennie's Way residents.

According to Cressman, Mills' acoustical study indicated that sound generated from the mall did not merit the building of a sound barrier, but that the corporation would adhere to all existing noise by-laws and institute sound mitigation on the site.

Jennie's Way resident Alan Fishlin asked the board if any of its members had spoken to officials from Weymouth, a town that had denied a similar Mills proposal.

Gill found Fishlin to be out of order and refused the question.

According to the agenda, residents are afforded a total of five minutes on any given topic. Gill advised Fishlin that he had only two minutes remaining after the time already used on the topic by DeRosa.

Fishlin inquired whether the town made any requests that Mills refused to accommodate.

According to Cressman, the town asked Mills to pay for all utilities up front, sound barriers, and two ice rinks.

Cressman added that Mills had asked the town for a TIF, but the town refused. Additionally, Mills asked the town to help fund road improvements, but again the town refused.

The board voted unanimously to adopt the revised Development Agreement for it to be voted on at Special Town Meeting on Tuesday May 4 at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. A shuttle service, along with additional parking, will be provided at the Ryan School, Town Hall, and the Town Hall Annex.

Shuttle buses will begin picking up passengers at 6 p.m. and will continue at 15-minute intervals.

A total of 23 articles will be addressed during the meeting, including one regarding the Senior Center expansion project and others relating to various fund transfers, the remediation costs for the Sutton Brook Disposal Area, and rezoning.

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Selectmen back bridge reopening

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bridge.

"Sidewalks are priority number one," Sullivan said.

Sullivan was not convinced that trucking traffic would be reduced and suggested instead that it would increase as trucks were provided with a new access to I-93 north. Trucks traveling from I-93 south to Woburn would also find it convenient to get off the highway at the 129 interchange and cut through West Street in Wilmington.

"I would support the re-opening of the bridge," Sullivan stressed, "but only with those conditions."

Sullivan was assured by Caira that sidewalks are already scheduled for Woburn Street and that, in fact, a good portion of the street has already been completed through the use of Chapter 90 funds. He is quite confident that sidewalks would be done in that area long before the bridge is ever rebuilt.

Michael Bodnar, a resident of West Street, disagreed with the idea of a truck exclusion on West Street, feeling that it was not practical. He cited revenues going to the town from industrial interests in the form of taxes.

"How can we penalize them by excluding their trucks, which is part of commerce?" Bodnar said. "Trucks are a necessary evil. You cannot totally deny trucking on Woburn Street or even on West Street, and that's a thorn in my side."

Arthur Kanavos spoke as a Trustee of the Fred I. DiCenso Trust, which owns roughly 650,000 square feet of industrial space in the Industrial Way region and considers a full truck exclusion as catastrophic for the industry in that area.

"To propose a situation whereby no trucks are allowed on West Street, as far as I'm concerned, is a death knell to the tenants on Industrial Way," Kanavos said. "You'd lose half the tax base of the town easily."

Newhouse acknowledged the value of the commercial and industrial and personal property tax base. He added that if the board approved a motion to endorse the re-opening of the bridge with a trucking exclusion on Woburn Street, the town could choose to retract that exclusion at any time.

"If we find that it is choking our industrial tax base in that neighborhood, then maybe at some point we'll have to re-look at that," Newhouse said. "If right now we can get the support of a neighboring community to at least implement that, then we'll have the ability to see how it goes."

McCoy agreed and accepted a motion to that effect from Newhouse. The board accepted Newhouse's motion, with Sullivan as the lone dissenter.

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Board seeking to impose cap on legal funds

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sure we have it in writing that we have some cap on the fees. The amount of the cap can be to the mutual satisfaction of the parties."

Chairman Michael McCoy recommended sending a letter to Town Counsel, with an expected response within 24 hours, asking if he would have any objection to the board's implementing a monetary cap for Fiscal Year 2005.

Sullivan agreed, stating that the original purpose for the billable hours was to clean up pre-existing legal matters and that such a clean-up has been effectuated.

"If we were to continue with Mr. DeRensis' firm, I think a cap is definitely in order, and I think Mr. DeRensis indicated that he thinks he can do it (for $132,800)," Sullivan said.

Sullivan felt that sending a letter to DeRensis was too formal and that the matter could be dealt with through a telephone call or in person.

Selectman Raymond Lepore disagreed with the tone of McCoy's letter.

"If this board feels that $132,800 is what we want to offer, then send the letter off right now saying this is our cap for the upcoming year - it's $132,800," Lepore said.

Newhouse suggested the formation of a sub-committee to work with the Town Counsel on a contract agreeable to both sides. Not having a signed contract subject only to re-appointment, Newhouse suggested, could place the board in a difficult position, should the board re-appoint Town Counsel and then, for whatever reason, become unable to establish the monetary cap being discussed.

"In fairness to Town Counsel, if he is reluctant to a cap it is because of some snake in the woodpile that may jump out and bite him," Newhouse said. "A sub-committee works with him to alleviate that. There are ways to work around that in a contract."

McCoy agreed, stating that for special circumstances, such as potential litigation involving Olin Chemical and the Maple Meadow Landfill, Town Meeting voters can decide whether to appropriate monies over and above the cap to cover those costs.

McCoy also agreed to schedule a comprehensive legal review with Town Counsel at the suggestion of Selectman Frank West.

A sub-committee was formed by McCoy, consisting of Sullivan and Newhouse, to work with Town Counsel in drafting a contract amenable to both parties and contingent on re-appointment.

The Board of Selectmen will likely decide during a meeting on Monday, May 10 whether or not the current town counsel will remain.

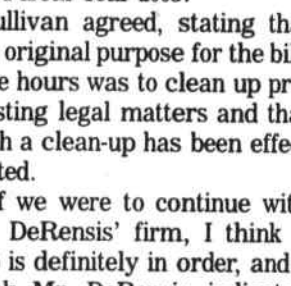
Town Manager Michael Caira will send a letter to DeRensis, indicating that the board is unanimous in its desire to establish a monetary cap for the legal services to be incurred during Fiscal Year 2005. The letter will also invite Town Counsel to meet with the sub-committee to establish the terms. The board will expect a response from Town Counsel expressing his level of interest within 24 hours of receipt.

It was agreed that the letter will not include the figure of $132,800, but that the sub-committee will remind him of his oral commitment to that dollar amount.

"If I can get one message to the sub-committee; let's try to hold him to what he stated at $132,800," McCoy said. "If he can do that, I'm very comfortable re-appointing him and we can move on and put all of this behind us."

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Voters shoot down charter committee, pass budget

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how they would want their community to be structured.

"It doesn't hurt to look," Sullivan said.

Opponents of the article took issue with the fact that town employees would be barred from the nine-member, selectmen-appointed committee.

"It's totally wrong," said Jack Cushing, who is employed by the Wilmington Department of Public Works.

Selectman Michael Newhouse opposed the article too, suggesting that, like the United States Constitution, Wilmington's Town Charter is not a document to be treated as malleable. Newhouse felt that the charter should only be reviewed for possible revision if a pressing circumstance existed.

Former selectman Robert Cain argued that the real purpose of the proposed committee stemmed from a desire of the Board of Selectmen to usurp the powers of the town manager.

Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy rejected that argument. He stated that it was "absolutely not true" that the Board of Selectmen is intending to restructure the town charter in order to compromise or remove Town Manager Michael Caira.

"Shame on you," McCoy said. "We're trying to make good government work."

McCoy also felt that the article had been worded too strongly. He stated that town employees who live in Wilmington should not be excluded from the committee.

In the end, Article 25 failed.

Voters also rejected Article 24, choosing not to sell town-owned land on John Street for its assessed fair market value of $350,000.

The property, which is approximately 54,000 square feet, was deemed surplus by the town years ago. Two attempts to sell the land at previous town meetings had failed.

Caira supported the article because it would provide funds to the town at a time when its "free cash" reserve is diminishing and the community is in need of identifying new sources of revenue.

A majority, however, opposed the article and defeated it. Opponents spoke of the beauty of the land and the finite nature of the revenue it would generate.

"It's a nice little piece of woods separating neighborhoods," said resident Frank Downs. "Please don't sell it."

Resident Dan Woodbury agreed.

"We do not need to sell our jewels," he stated.

Selectman West also spoke against the article, noting that the profit of $350,000 that would result from its passage would simply be a "one-shot deal," not a continuous source of income for the town.

Article 43, which was independent from Article 24 but concerned the same property, sought to transfer the land to the care of the Conservation Commission. The article failed, 59 to 49, because it did not garner the needed two-thirds vote.

Article 40 sought to designate portions of Chestnut Street and Hillside Way as Scenic Streets under Massachusetts General Laws.

Proponents of the article maintained that the title of Scenic Street would solidly protect the character of the area and, therefore, the town. Opponents argued that it could tie the hands of employees of the Department of Public Works who may need to maintain the region for safety and other purposes.

The article's petitioner, Charles "Mickey" Rooney, withdrew his proposal, so that the town could develop a better sense of the overall impact of such a designation and possibly revisit the topic at a future town meeting.

Town meeting voters also approved the $63 million budget put forth by the town manager for Fiscal Year 2005. Approximately 43 percent of the budget will be used for local education.

As a result of the budget's passage:

- $317,400 will be used to purchase various vehicles for the police department, the Animal Control Officer, the Department of Public Works and the School Department;
- $120,000 will be used to rebuild the track at Wilmington High School;
- $50,000 will be used to buy two water boilers to replace the hot water tank at the high school;
- $50,000 will be used to replace part of the roof at the Woburn Street School;
- $48,000 will be used to complete the painting of the interior at the North Intermediate School;
- $124,000 will be used to install ductless, split air conditioning units for Wilmington Memorial Library;
- $44,000 will be used to replace the carpet at the library;
- $225,000 will be used to replace the roof at the Town Hall;
- $24,300 will be used to purchase optical scan voting machines to comply with the Help America Vote Act in time for this November's presidential election; and
- $520,000 will be used for the operation of various town departments.

Also during the meeting, voters agreed to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the State Legislature to allow resident Joseph A. Vieira III an opportunity to take the civil service firefighter's exam. By a vote of 56 to 16, however, voters denied resident Michael Baker the same opportunity.

Through Article 22, voters embraced the Baby Safe Haven Act, which allows selectmen to petition the state to enact a special law that will provide a location in Wilmington where a newborn could be safely brought by a mother in crisis, rather than abandoned. The mother would be allowed to anonymously surrender custody of the child with a qualified healthcare specialist.

The act does state a stipulation: Only newborns seven days or younger could be brought to the havens. According to Representative Miceli, who said the issue has been debated with spirit in the legislature, the cut-off age has been put in place to prevent an uncontrollable number of cases of child abandonment.

Through other approved articles, voters secured money for the town's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off program; the observations of Memorial and Veterans Days; suitable quarters for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Marine Corp League and the American Legion; and the continuation of revolving funds for the Compost Bin Recycling Program and the upgrades or repairs of subsurface sewage disposal systems.

Voters also approved Fenway Street, Foley Farm Road and portions of Seneca Way to be public ways.

Also receiving stamps of approval were a flurry of recommendations made by the By-law Study Committee to revise and amend the town's by-laws. As a result:

- the method of setting municipal fees will be simplified;
- fines for the violations of by-laws will be boosted from $200 to $300;
- the dedication or memorialization of a building, field or property will be placed solely in the hands of town meeting voters;
- the Director of the Board of Health can direct a property owner to remove graffiti deemed a nuisance to the public and charge said owner a $300 fine if he or she does not comply;

The passage of Article 34, which was also proposed by the by-law committee, now allows the police department to charge someone $25 for each false alarm to which emergency personnel responds. According to Deputy Police Chief Robert Spencer, who presented the article at town meeting, public safety officials responded to 1,737 false alarms and 1,200 false 911 calls in 2002.

Also, in terms of proposed by-law changes, voters decided to stick with the random selection of articles as the method by which to run future town meetings. A section of Article 28 had proposed doing away with that procedure during future meetings and instead addressing articles in the order they appear numerically in the warrant.

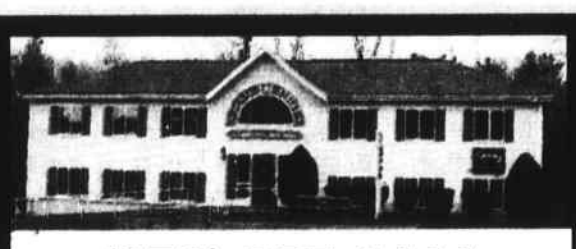
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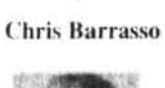

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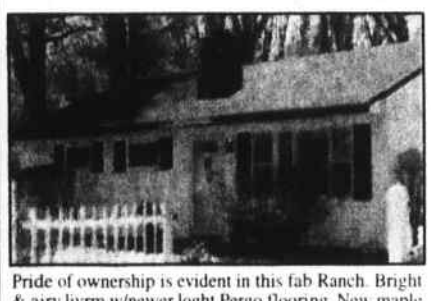

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TEWKSBURY $289,900


Pride of ownership is evident in this fab Ranch. Bright & airy livrm w/newer loght Pergo flooring. New maple kitchen & stainless appl. Sunrm/famrm w/wood cath. ceil o/l backyard. Large deck and huge, level fenced lot. Shed, town sewer and close to Rte 93 round out this gem! A pleasure to show.

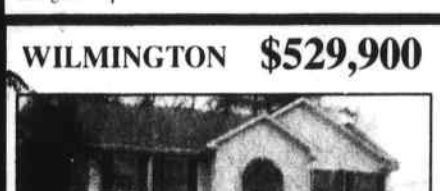
WILMINGTON $549,900


Four bedroom oversized Custom Cape. Huge gourmet kitchen w/granite top counter & island, stainless appliances incl. custom refrig & stove, gorgeous cabinets, 3 full baths, lower level fr, 7 zone heat, central vac, farmers porch. Gorgeous country setting w/2.66 acres at the end of cul-de-sac.

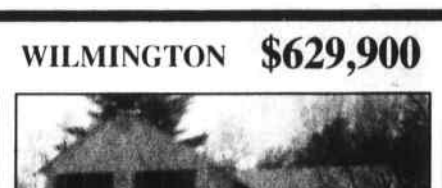
LYNN $329,900


Lovely 3 bedroom Cape near Saugus/Lynnfield line. Lots of upgrades!! New bak kitchen with breakfast bar, recessed lights, new countertops and appliances, new ceilings & walls in living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors throughout, some carpeted over, ceramic tile in bath. Beautifully manicured yard and a 12x12 Trek deck.

WILMINGTON $529,900


Newer Colonial with dramatic two-story open foyer with interior balcony! Elegant & meticulous decorating throughout. Hrdwd diningroom open to the enormous oak kit. w/island and desk. Sliders to deck o/l private yard. Famrm off kit. w/gas fp white mantle. MBR suite cath. ceiling and full bath. 2nd floor bath with skylite. New finished basement famrm/playrm. C/A and gas heat. Open &bright home - pleasure to show!

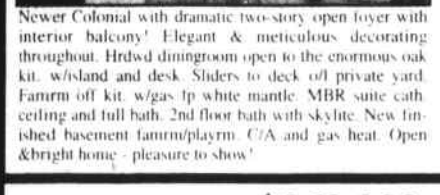
WILMINGTON $629,900


Location, location!! for this custom Multi w/exquisite upgrades built by owners. Bright & spacious full in-law potential suite w/sep 1st fl. entrance. Gleaming hdwds enhance the form livrm & dinrm. Entertainment size kit. featuring island, wall oven, microwave & abundance of cabinets open to the striking famrm w/gas fp and a full wall of floor to ceiling french doors & windows leading to covered deck. KSMBR suite w/jacuzzi & bidet, walk-in closet & 27x12 playroom or office. C/A, sec. sys, irrig. sys.

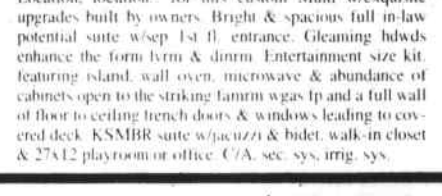
CAMBRIDGE $404,900


This 8 room home is conveniently located to Middlesex Courthouse, Galleria Mall, M.I.T., public transportation and major highways. Updated circuit breakers, some new windows, vinyl siding and hardwood floors on first floor.

LOWELL $369,900


Rare find 2 family! 2 single houses. Main house has gleaming hardwood floors, 1st floor kitchen ready for finishing touches. Great family with income from house in back.

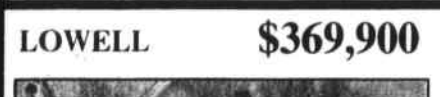
WILMINGTON $304,900


This three bedroomm home features: maintenance free vinyl siding, 2nd floor laundry, fully cabineted kitchen with ceiling fan and ceramic tile floor, deck off dining room, gas heat, town sewer, 1/2 acre lot.

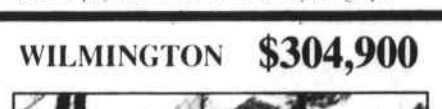
WILMINGTON $299,900


This unique Cape has a full length living room and a large first floor bedroom. Enjoy your back deck and fenced in yard or the air conditioning inside. Full workshop area in the basement. Minutes to trains, schools and stores. Seller is flexible for closing.

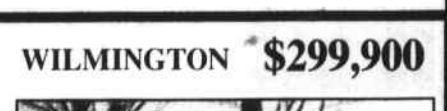
WILMINGTON $729,900


All showings by appointment only!! Exquisite, new Custom Colonial. Private lot, end of cul-de-sac. 4br, 2.5 ba, 4c tandem gar. Fully app. oak kitchen, 1st floor laun. Center isle w/5 burner cooktop. Great room w/gas fp 2 sep heat sys. MBR w/jacuzzi. HW, CT, Comm. dream. New construction!!!!

WILMINGTON $299,900


Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch situated on a 12,000+ S.F. level lot. Features include: new roof, some new windows, updated bath, eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, rear deck and town sewer. Minutes to Rte. 93 and 128.

HAVERHILL $229,900


Best location for this fab. Townhouse at desirable Hunters Run. C/T foyer leading to the e-i-k. Open concept, spacious dinrm/livrm w/newer hdwd floors. KSMBR w/cath. ceil, skylite & fab. loft!! LL great for famrm. 6 panel doors, new roof, Anderson wind & doors. Priv deck o/l wooded conservation. Sec. sys. Pets okay. Minutes to 495. Quality uddates & a pleasure to show!


Stephanie Doucette

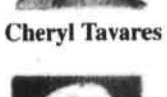

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Wilmington man charged with vehicular homicide

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arrested and charged with his third offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, committing vehicular homicide while operating under the influence of alcohol, and leaving the scene of an accident that resulted in personal injury and death.

Gidari was held without bail at the Tewksbury Police Department over the weekend. He was arraigned at Lowell District Court on Monday.



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Local Diamonds have family flavor

Caira's keep up proud family tradition

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Caira Family is easily synonymous with many things whether it's the different family generations living here in town, their proud Italian heritage and long lasting support of the Sons of Italy, as well as politics, and of course sports.

In sports, the family has a long resume'. Aldo Caira, Sr. was recently named into the school's Hall of Fame as a benefactor. Aldo Caira, Jr. was an athlete at the school between baseball and football and his brother Kevin was also a star athlete during his days, and also served as a football assistant coach.

The generations continued in athletics as Mike Jr. was a football player and is now an assistant coach at Merrimack College, while his brother Brian was a member of theis year's varsity basketball team. Brian's cousin, Joe, is in his second year on the varsity baseball team.

While Brian's Dad, Mike, spends his afternoons going over budgets and trying to please every Wilmington resident as the Town Manager, Joe's Dad, Aldo Jr., gets to spend his afternoons on the diamond, coaching the Wildcat baseball team, and in particular his son.

Now in his third year at the helm, Aldo Caira Jr. already knows that this will probably be a season that stays very true to heart for many years. After two subpar losing seasons in his first two years at the helm, Caira knows that this year's team has the chance of causing some havoc, and coming away with a winning record and push the 'Cats into the post-season for the first time in his short tenure. If that happens, it'll be something Caira can always smile about when he reflects on it in the future. If it doesn't happen, he still can reflect on this season later on in life because he had the chance to watch his son grow as a person and as a baseball player.

"Joe's a great kid," said Aldo. "He's already been accepted to St. Anselm (College wanting to be a marine biologist) on early decision in the honors program. My wife (Marie) and I are very proud of him. He's 20th in his class, he's president of the band (playing the drums) which was a great honor. He's one of those kids who when you need something he's right there - especially for a friend."

Joe is a senior part-time left fielder for the 'Cats who are off to a 3-3 start through six games which came after winning just four games last year. This year's team has a nice blend of experience and youth, and of the few seniors on the team, Joe Caira realizes that it's now or never for this team to charge and conquer the hill at task.

"It's going well," he said of the team's early start. "I'm happy and I think we're going to have a good season. It's nice to see that we're improving and I think we have a good shot of taking first place in the Cape Ann League. I think the experience and chemistry is a lot better this year. The younger guys seem more mature than we were last year, and I think my father has picked up more things this year as a coach and that makes us better."

The relationship on the field between the father and son seems to go very well, despite Joe having just five at bats this season.

"I know I'm enjoying it and I know he is too," said the Coach. "He doesn't complain when I take him out of games or when he doesn't start. I know he would like to play more. He's a very intelligent player and it's nice to have that second pair of eyes on the bench. He already has that coaching blood in him. When he keeps the book for us he'll point out a lot of things to me and we make adjustments and it's good."

Joe realizes that his hitting isn't up to par where it should be, especially since he is hitless so far in his limited five at bats. But Joe also knows that he contributes in many other ways.

"Unfortunately defense is my strongest point," he said. "I'm in left field and I've had four fly balls to me and I've caught all of them. I know I have to improve on my hitting. (Assistant coach) Tim Creamer has been helping me and I think it's just a matter of bat speed. It was a problem last year but I think from last year to where I am now I've improved with bat speed, but I know I can improve a lot more. The pitching at the varsity level is very tough - you see a lot more curveballs."

Through six games this season, the team and Joe have gone through some peaks and valleys, but the Coach says usually they are talked about to see if there is a solution to any problems.

"There's times at the dinner table where he clams up and he doesn't want to discuss what happens on the field," said the Coach. "We have a pretty open family and we talk about a lot of things and eventually things come out and we talk about all of our problems. I know he wants to play more. Right now he's alternating with Lou Insalaco in left field and I told both of them that it'll stay that way until one of them shows me they can hit."

The Coach said Joe does surprise sometimes when he sprays a line drive into the right center, but he has to do it more consistently to get into the line-up every game.

"Besides his defense, Joe's best asset is his knowledge for the game," said the coach. "He's like having an assistant coach on the field - he just knows the game so well. Defensively he can track fly balls, but he just always knows the situation and he throws to the right base."

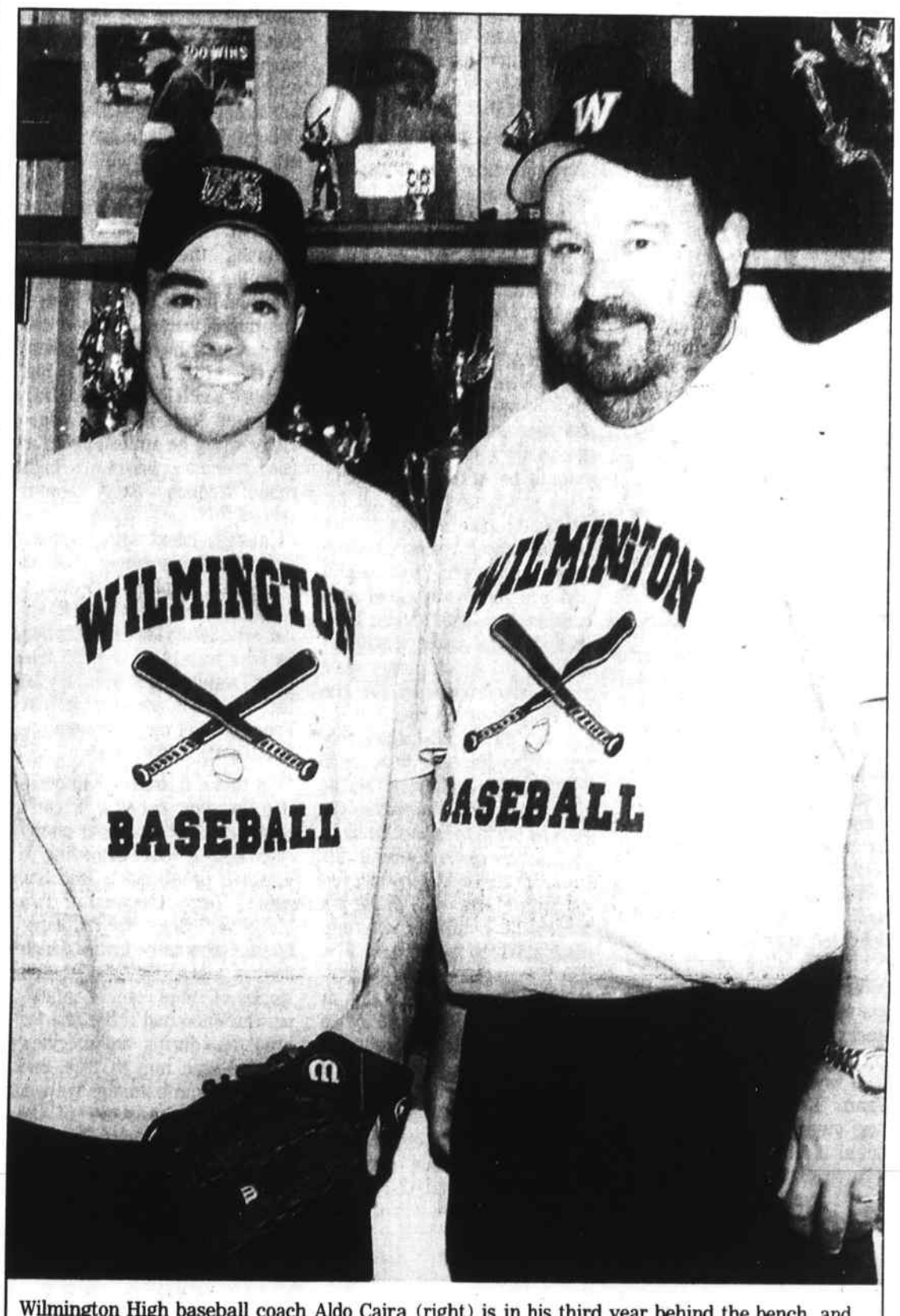
Certainly there are ups and downs of having your father as a coach, especially on a high school team.

"It is tough sometimes because you don't want to cross the father-son line," said Joe. "He's trying to be the coach and I have to be the player and not the son and you just don't want to cross that line."

Obviously Joe wants to play more, and knows what he has to do for that to happen, but he said he wouldn't trade his father in for any other coach.

"The best part is I have my Dad at every one of my games and at every one of my practices," said Joe. "Whether we win or lose, he's there every step. It's great because after games we talk and analyze every play for hours. We come home and we just talk about the game and what we could have done or what should have happened."

And when Aldo Caira Jr. and his son Joe come back to their home after a game this week, they'll talk about what happened and keep the strong and proud family tradition going for at least another generation.



Wilmington High baseball coach Aldo Caira (right) is in his third year behind the bench, and second coaching his oldest son, Joe, a senior left fielder. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).



Wilmington High varsity softball assistant coach Jack Fahey has been helping head coach Bob Surran for the past three years, while he also has had the enjoyment of coaching his daughter, Shannon, a senior third baseman on the 'Cats squad. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Fahey's help each other out in the clutch

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Usually teenagers have a hard time taking advice from their parents. But for Wilmington High senior Shannon Fahey, the advice she gets from her father, especially on the diamond, is something she could never turn a deaf ear too.

"He always knows what I'm capable of," said Shannon. "If I'm in a slump, he always knows what to tell me, and how to get me out of it."

Those words from here father, Jack, have seemed to really paid off. Shannon, is the softball team's third baseman and now in her fourth season with the Big Club she is on pace for her third straight .400 plus average at the plate. While she has been smacking line drives in the gaps, and leading this year's team in RBI with 11 through five games, Jack has seen first hand of what a complete person and player his daughter has become.

Jack is in his third and final season as a volunteer/assistant coach under Bob Surran. The father/coach said it's been three years he doesn't want to forget anytime soon.

"Oh I've enjoyed it a great deal," he said. "We're very lucky to be coaching these girls. It's fun to participate with the expectations the kids have, and it's just great because they give it their all. It's been a lot of fun and we admire the girls for their hard work and what they give."

Jack Fahey grew up in Arlington and graduated from its high school in 1967. There he played baseball and football but stopped playing the latter due to injuries. He made a tremendous impact on the diamond, as he ended up going to Boston College and playing four more years under Ed Pellagrini, the 31-year veteran coach of the Eagles. After playing nine years of professional baseball, including being a member of the 1946 American League Champion Red Sox, Pellagrini went to BC and became a Hall of Famer after 359 victories, 7 NCAA Post season berths, 3 NCAA District 1 Championships, and 3 appearances in the College World Series.

Fahey was a versatile player for Pellagrini, mostly playing the infield, while he also pitched some.

"I remember one year pitching I was 3-1, but I had the highest ERA on the team, but I also had the highest batting average on the team," said Jack. "I was a better hitter than pitcher. The joke was always which number would be higher, the ERA or my average. Pitching, I was like (former Red Sox hurler and current Texas Rangers' pitcher) John (way back) Wasdin."

A right-handed hitter, Jack Fahey fell in love with the game of baseball. He ended up graduating from Boston College in 1972 with an elementary education degree. The following year he began his career in teaching, becoming a sixth grade educator at the Wildwood School here in Wilmington. He spent six years there, before switching the next few years between the Woburn Street and

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From the Press Box

New Track gets approval from town of Wilmington

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Once again the town of Wilmington has struck for a home run. Well in this case, we'll say it struck for an easy first place finish.

Two weeks ago I penned an article wishing the voters of the town would step up and approve the article from Saturday's town meeting which would approve the necessary funds so the high school track would be completely done over. Nice job to the voters because once again you came through for the good of the kids.

According to news editor Shawn Sullivan, no one opposed the article during the vote. With that great news, it means that the high school track will be repaved so now there will no longer be divots and holes, instead it'll be a gorgeous facility redone much like Tewksbury did to its track two years ago. Now, the Redmen host meets, including a MVC Meet, and Invitational Meets. Wilmington should do likewise, while the thoughts of having night meets with the lights certainly seems appealing to all. Girls head coach Tom Bradley said the approval is a win-win situation for all involved.

"Absolutely," he said. "It's not the biggest thing in the world for us to travel for all of our meets, but the thing was the track is in such bad shape. I haven't seen one like that - there's no give at all and it's just terrible for the knees and shins. I wouldn't even let the teams go out and practice on it because it's that bad - we would end up going behind the Town Hall for practices. "We're delighted especially now with the middle school program."

Just for clarification, I suggested in the same article a few weeks back that if the track did get approved that perhaps an idea would be to name it after Frank Kelley, an idea which was given to Town Clerk Kay Scanlon. I hope I didn't give off the wrong impression that I would like the entire stadium renamed.

A few years ago an idea came to this paper of having the football stadium renamed after former coach Fred Bellissimo and originally I liked that idea. However, that changed immediately after doing some thinking which I didn't do during that time of the suggestion. The football stadium is named "Alumni Stadium" and it should stay that way for obvious reasons. But now with a new track in place, the track should be named after legendary coach Frank Kelley, in my opinion.

Pole Vault questions linger

Several major questions still linger in concerns of the future of the pole vault, while, something has to be done if it's going to stay. Recently the MIAA has drastically tried to enhance the safety of the pole vault, adding helmets to each participant, while bigger landing pads have been added.

In Tewksbury, pole vaulting has been a huge success over the years, including the event actually being the difference of some state meets. I'm all for letting the pole vault stay, but several major issues continue to be a concern. First, health and are there any other precautions students should take, and will the event continue? Second, when it comes pole vault, either it's in for the entire state or it's out.

I do think it's extremely unfair for Tewksbury to earn 15-20 points each year at the state meet, and other teams get zero points in the event because their school doesn't offer it. It's time for the MIAA to step up and clarify the rule - either it's across the board, or off completely. Which is it?

In Wilmington, athletic director Ed Harrison said that it would take at least $8,000 in order to get all of the necessary equipment, if he would like to add the pole vault pit to the newly renovated track. Obviously that's a big chunk of change, which could eventually be put back into the system with home meets over the next few years, however, I would wait to make sure pole vaulting is here to stay before wasting away valuable money.

Look alikes

During the winter season, I mentioned to a few people that I always wanted to do a column on "lookalikes", but I failed to do it thinking people would take my lookalikes the wrong way.

There's one kid I know will never take it the wrong way is Scott Favreau, the former ace pitcher at the high school, who went on to have a very successful career at Bridgewater State College. This would have been his last year of eligibility to pitch, but he went under the knife with surgery on his pitching arm.

During the winter season when the Red Sox were making some additions to their roster, one player certainly stood out not because he would be their closer of the future, but because Keith Foulke is spitting image of Scott Favreau, especially when he smiles. Just for good measure, Favreau's high school coach Ron Drouin agreed.

I always joked with Favreau when he was younger that he was going to pitch at Fenway, and for him not to forget his pal, who interviewed him when he was just 12 as a little leaguer. Despite the arm injury he has, we get to see him pitch at Fenway all of the time now.

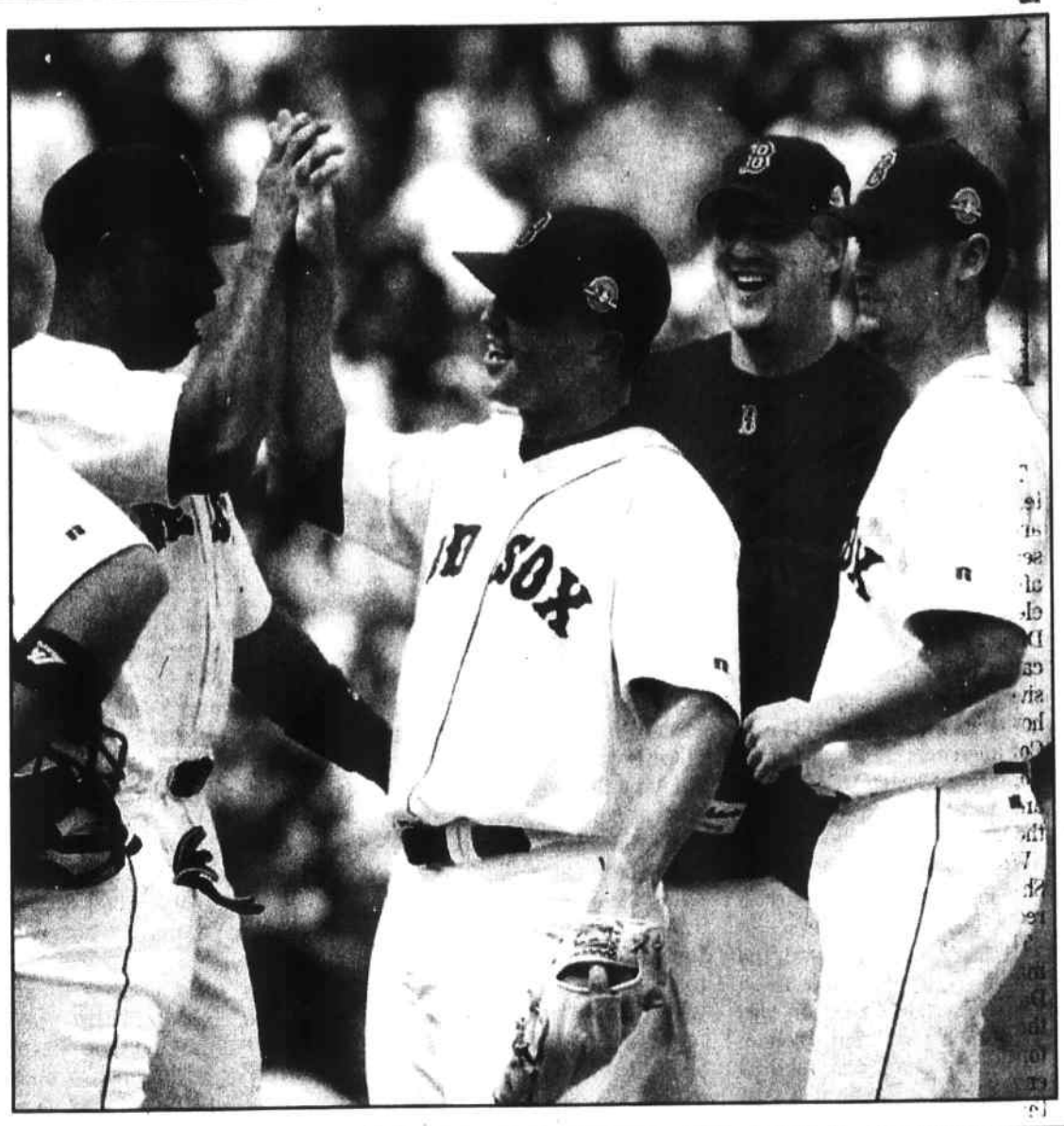
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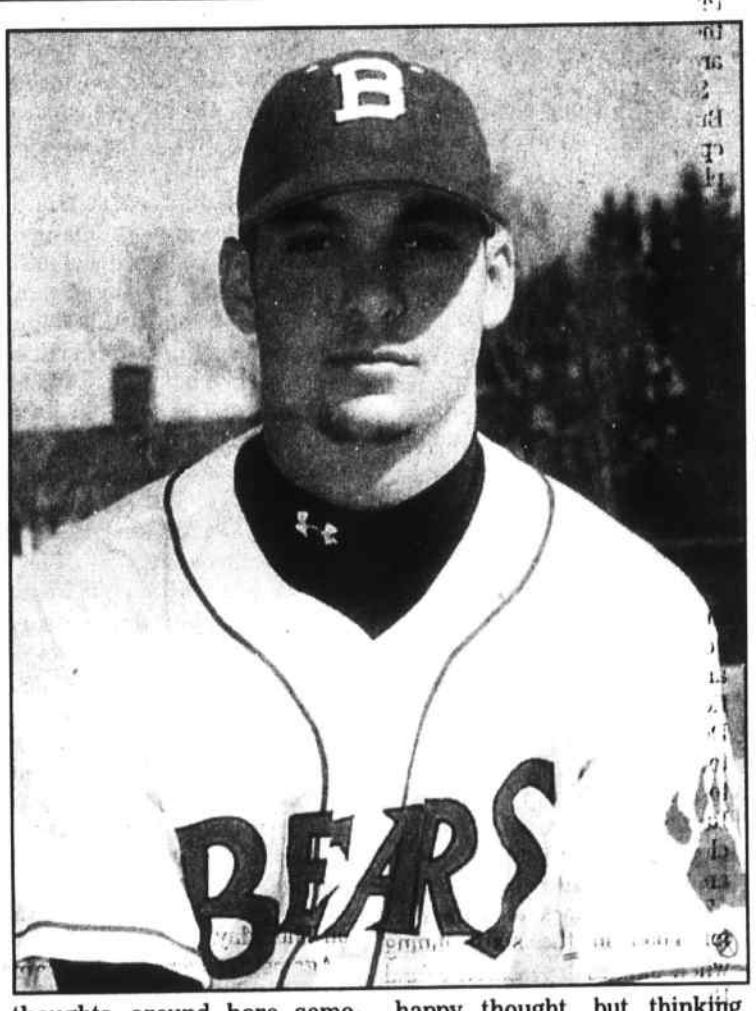
OK this is a tough trivia question for you because I can't come up with the answer on my own. Who is more annoying to listen to broadcast a Red Sox game - Jerry Trupiano or Tim McCarver? See with Trupiano, he just tries to be funny which doesn't work. He tries to tell stories of some reserve infielder who once had a banana for breakfast during an interview he had with him in 1930, and then goes three innings without telling you the score of the game. That is so annoying.

As for McCarver, all he does is rehash every thing - OK, the Red Sox lost to the Yankees in Game 7 last year, and yes BK Kim has given up home runs to the Yankees when he was a closer. Wow, tell us something we don't know. McCarver is like those guys on WEEI - they never tell us anything we don't know. I know the station has their followers and people around here love them which is perfectly fine. As for me, I think the afternoon show in particular is awful. How much can you take guys screaming back and forth about rehashed things every single day?

Another thought I have is it is me or is Terry Francona probably the worst the Sox have ever had when it comes to strategy? I'm trying as hard as I can to give him a chance, but he doesn't bunt, doesn't do hit-and-run, and really does whacky things when it comes to the pitching staff. I like him for answering everything and giving reasons for his decisions, but how can you be a manager and have one sacrifice bunt and not hit-and-run one single time almost a month into the season?

I do have some happy thoughts around here somewhere ... oh wait there might be one here under the ring ding wrappers and coke bottles I have piled on my desk. OK I got one ... the Bruins choked and lost three games in a row to a team that has half the talent they do. OK maybe that's not a happy thought, but thinking that Mike O'Connell now has some time to bring in players who play with heart and passion every single night, certainly is something that could put us all in a happy place.





In case you didn't notice it for yourselves, there's a strong resemblence between Red Sox pitcher Keith Foulke (above center) and Tewksbury resident Scott Favreau (right), who pitched for TMHS and Bridgewater State College.

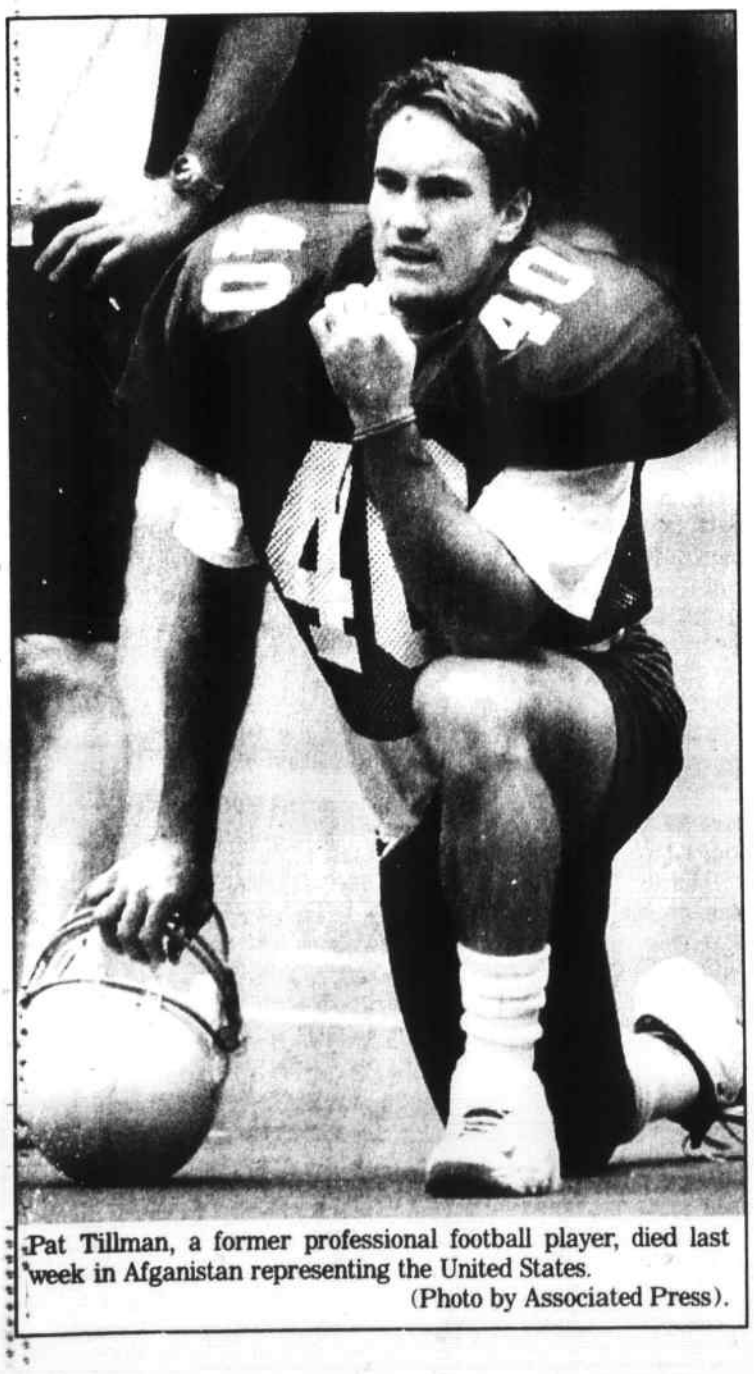
Unfortunately now we get to know the real American Hero

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA

Pat Tillman is a real hero.

Most of us have never met him. Most of us didn't follow his football career as much as we follow New England sports. In fact, most people forgot - or didn't even know - this man was overseas. Now we all know about Pat Tillman. What does that say? It took the death of a great man for him to be recognized. That is pitiful.

An exemplary human being in every aspect of life was forgotten. We forget we are still at war. Courageous men and women like Tillman are still in the Middle East, among elsewhere, protecting us, and letting us resume our daily lives. Nobody stops and appreciates the troops. It took the premature death of an ideal American to remind the country we are still at war.



Pat Tillman, a former professional football player, died last week in Afganistan representing the United States. (Photo by Associated Press).

Pat Tillman is not the only hero to die in battle. But the fashion he did it in was the extraordinary part. He had it all. He was a newlywed man. He was an all-star safety on the Arizona Cardinals. Four years removed from his college days at Arizona State and his popularity throughout the league rising, Tillman and his younger brother, Kevin, had made their decision. Tillman turned down a 3.6 million dollar contract to remain with the Cardinals. He also turned down a 9-million dollar contract to go to the St. Louis Rams.

His younger brother was a standout baseball player who had been drafted by the Cleveland Indians and was quickly rising through the farm system. Only Pat's wife and his brother knew about the decision to represent the country and go to Afganistan for the ongoing war. The brothers had flirted with the idea of joining the army their whole life. Tillman's grandfather and other family members were in the armed forces, and as far as Pat was concerned, he hadn't done anything in his life. He wasn't satisfied. Then September 11th occurred. That was the final factor in Pat's mind. He wanted to be an Army Ranger, the Elite group who were first to engage in combat and last to leave. Pat Tillman was certainly elite.

How many people would turn down millions of dollars, give up the sport they love and are so good at, all to serve your country? Pat Tillman did. But he gave up so much more than his sport and money. Pat Tillman gave it all up. He put all of his chips on the table. He wasn't afraid. He didn't look at the immediate consequence: death. He didn't look at this in retrospect. He didn't sit and ask himself if he made the right decision. He didn't question himself because he did make the right decision. He did what he thought was right.

This man taught so many athletes, among other pop culture figures, a lesson. He gave it all up because he had pride in his country. So many athletes and actors get paid ridiculous amounts of money and waste it away. Material things change people. But really, what are material possessions worth? It definitely puts things into perspective.

Pat Tillman never challenged the future. He didn't cheat or speak out against someone or something. Pat Tillman followed his orders, right up to his last military mission. Pat Tillman is exactly the type of face the NFL, as well as America, wants to portray. People like him make the world a better place.

Pat Tillman is a vivid reminder that there is indeed still a war occurring. He is not the only one still over there. The Arizona Cardinals will be retiring his number 40 and naming the front of their new facility Pat Tillman Freedom Square. Pat Tillman stood for everything this country is about: Pride, Loyalty, Dedication, and Courage.

Pat Tillman will not be forgotten. This is what he wanted to do, and he died a man, a hero, and an American Icon.

Louie Cimaglia is a 13-year-old boy from Wilmington who writes a weekly column.

Letter to the Sports Editor

Naming of track is a good idea

Dear Jamie:

I just read your article about the (Wilmington High School) track needing to be redone I hope it passed at the town meeting. But I do not think that the (football) stadium should be renamed since that was named not just alumni but also for all the servicemen that were lost in all the wars the United States was involved in.

I think they stadium name should be left as is, but they could name the track after Mr. Kelley.

Both my sons had Mr. Kelley as a teacher and one was on his track team and I think he stills holds the high jump record with someone else.

Sincerely, Paul Burke Sr., Palm Coast, FL.

Paul, I couldn't agree more. I hope I didn't give off the wrong impression that I was hoping the stadium would be renamed. Now that its been passed by the town to have the track redone, I think it would be appropriate to name the track after Mr. Frank Kelley, and leave the football field named Alumni Stadium.

Alumni baseball game, May 30

Third year Wildcat head baseball coach Aldo Caira is hoping to start a tradition next month with the first Wilmington High Alumni game. Caira is planning for the game to be played on Sunday, May 30.

"We have (the annual Scanlon tournament) on Saturday and Monday, so we'd like to do the game on that Sunday and the (high school baseball team) can get to see what they can look forward too."

Caira said that he would like to get enough players for two teams. He said the teams would be broken up into one team of players who graduated in even years, and the other who graduated on odd years. He said there would be a $25.00 charge for every player.

"The charge would cover the expenses of the game, but each player would get a Wilmington t-shirt and a hat, and the extra money we have left over would go into the Scanlon Scholarship Fund."

Caira also said that athletic director Ed Harrison would two certified umpires for the contest.

"Oh yeah this will be a real game but we also want it to be a fun day," said Caira.

Anyone interested in playing in the contest are urged to contact Aldo Caira at 978-657-8572, or contact the athletic department at 978-694-6065.

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Softball team hits peaks and valleys

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech softball team experienced both the high and low points of their young season last week. On Tuesday afternoon the lady Rams traveled to Danvers to take on Division 1 Danvers High and came away with a very impressive 3-1 win. Last Thursday however, the Lady Rams hosted Commonwealth Athletic Conference rival PMA Methuen and suffered their first loss of the season by a score of 2-1.

With their 1-1 week, Shawsheen now has an overall record of 4-1 on the season.

The Lady Rams went into their matchup with Division 1 Danvers hoping to measure themselves against one of the top teams in the state. By the end of the game they had proven that they could certainly hold their own against anyone they are matched up with.

Shawsheen coach Maureen Buckley was happy for the opportunity her team had to play a team like Danvers.

"It's always nice to see better pitching and defense and step up in play," Buckley said. "It could be intimidating to play a Division 1 team like that, but the kids responded well to the challenge."

Shawsheen actually fell behind in the game 1-0 when Danvers plated a run in the first inning, but any thoughts of the intimidation factor were quickly erased when they responded with a run of their own in the third inning. Melissa Gouveia got things started with a walk and after Marissa Porter sacrificed her to second on a bunt, Denise Lazzara hit a grounder to first base to advance Gouveia to third with two outs. Katie Russo then came through with a clutch single to score Gouveia and tie the game.

The Lady Rams took the lead for good in the sixth inning when singles by Lazzara and Russo followed by a double from Sarah Zimmer scored Lazzara to make the score 2-1. Russo moved to third on the play and scored moments later on a fielder's choice by Jenn Elwell.

"It was big for us to come from behind like that," Buckley said. "The kids did not panic and I was very impressed by that. I think they caught us a little by surprise at the start with the difference of the speed of the game from Division 3 to Division 1, but then we just settled down and played our game."

While the Shawsheen bats came to life enough to get the runs they needed, Elwell was doing her usual masterful job on the mound. The senior struck out 11 batters and the only run she allowed was unearned. She completely shut down Danvers after the first inning.

"Jenn pitched a very good game as she has all year," Buckley said. "We have been moving a lot of people around in the infield and while they try to settle in she has remained focused. She is a competitor and we always get her best effort."

Against PMA, the Lady Rams were done in by their own miscues, as several errors as well as several missed opportunities with runners on base led to the loss.

"We made four errors and we made them back to back in the first and fourth inning and you can't do that and expect to win," Buckley said.

Shawsheen had runners on base several times during the game, including the last inning when they stranded runners on first and third.

"We had several opportunities that we did not take advantage of," Buckley said. "We left a lot of runners on base and like the errors that will cost you."

Buckley also thought her team might have still been thinking about the big win over Danvers. But she also feels that her seasoned team will not let that happen again.

"We were coming off the high from Danvers and perhaps we were not ready. We have to learn that when one game ends and the other starts to forget about the last one. I think it was a good wake up call for us," Buckley said. "I was very happy with how they have looked in practice since that game. They are working hard and are focused."

Baseball team falls to Fenwick

The Shawsheen baseball team also faced a stiff challenge as they took on Bishop Fenwick, the number one ranked team in Division 3, last Saturday afternoon.

Although the Rams dropped the game by a final score of 8-3, the results were hardly indicative of how well they battled throughout the game, as they held leads of 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 before Fenwick scored six runs over the final two innings.

Despite the loss to Fenwick, coach Kevin Bloom has to be happy with how his team is playing, as after starting the season 0-2 they had won fourth straight games before finally falling to Fenwick.

The Rams overall record is 4-3 as they head into CAC play this week. Earlier in the week, the Rams had earned wins over Tyngsboro by a score of 5-1 on Tuesday and followed that up with a 7-3 win over Minuteman on Thursday.

Against Tyngsboro, the Rams atoned for an earlier loss this season behind another great pitching performance from Steve Stocki. Stocki improved his record to 2-1 overall while striking out 13 batters and allowing just four singles. It was also Stocki's third straight complete game of the season.

"We knew this would be a big week and Steve got us off to a great start," Bloom said. "He let up a run in the first inning and then he settled down and pitched the way he has for us all season."

Just as the Rams have done many times in recent games they jumped out to an early lead in this one, scoring four times in the top of the first inning behind singles from John Higgins, Matt Hogg Howie Deardorff and Matt Sholl, before two walks and a hit batsmen allowed three more runs to score.

"One of the thing s we have been doing lately is taking advantage of other teams mistakes,, Bloom said. "We strung four hits together and then took advantage of the walks."

Deardorff and Justin LaRoche each had two hits in the game for the Rams. Against Minuteman on Thursday, the Rams may have had an even more complete performance en route to their 7-3 win.

Sholl got the start on the mound for the Rams, and while not quite as dominating as Stocki had been, he was equally effective in getting the job done. Sholl allowed seven hits and struck out six while pitching a complete game to even his record at 1-1.

"Sholl allowed two runs in the first inning but then he really buckled down and did a great job for us,‰ Bloom said. "It was a big key for us to keep the game close because we knew we would score some runs and he did a great job. He retired nine a row after the first inning and allowed us to stay in the game long enough to take the lead."

The big stars offensively for the Rams were Matt Hogg who went 3-for-4 with three RBI along with John Higgins who went 2-for-4 with three runs scored. Included among Hogg's hits was a double.

"It,s been tough for Matt at times because of the great year he had last year everybody is focused on trying to stop him," Bloom said. "But he is going with what is given to him and is staying within himself."

The big hit of the game for the Rams came in the fourth inning when Dan Reed doubled to drive home Dustin LaRoche and give the Rams their first lead of the game at 3-2. Laroche had gotten the rally started by getting a two out single, and then stealing second base before Reed came up with his big hit.

"Danny really picked us up there," Bloom said. "He had two strikes on him but he came through in a key spot. Once again we are getting some timely hitting."

After a slow start to the season, the Rams have positioned themselves well for the start of their CAC schedule.

"This was a big week for us," Bloom said. "We wanted to get back to .500 and now we have to build on that. From what I have seen the league is going to be very balanced, so we will have to keep playing well."

Youth girls hockey tryouts

Wilmington Youth Hockey will be holding open tryouts for Girls U-12 and Girls U-14 teams for the 2004-2005 season on May 3rd. Girls do not have to live in Wilmington to try out. The U-12 team will look to defend their Route One League Championship. The U-14 team will be a new team in the Route One League. Tryout times and costs can be obtained by calling Kevin Pickett at (978)988-0764.

Where's the Action

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Tewksbury Sports				
Thursday	April 29	V/JV Baseball	at Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Thursday	April 29	Fr BB/SB	vs Chelmsford	3:30 PM
Thursday	April 29	V Girls Tennis	at Haverhill	3:30 PM
Thursday	April 29	V/JV Softball	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Thursday	April 29	JV Lacrosse	vs Triton	4:00 PM
Friday	April 30	V/JV Baseball	vs Billerica	3:30 PM
Friday	April 30	Fr BB/SB	at Billerica	3:30 PM
Friday	April 30	Boys Track	Fr/Soph Meet at Lowell	3:30 PM
Friday	April 30	JV/V Softball	vs Andover	5/7:00 PM
Saturday	May 1	Girls Track	Fr/Soph Meet at Haverhill	9:30 AM
Saturday	May 1	Boys Track	MSTCA Fr/Soph at Seekonk	9:30 AM
Monday	May 3	V/JV Baseball	at Lawrence	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	Fr BB/SB	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	V Girls Tennis	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	V/JV Softball	at Methuen	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	JV Lacrosse	at Triton	4:00 PM
Wednesday	May 5	V/JV Baseball	vs Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wednesday	May 5	Fr BB/SB	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wednesday	May 5	V/JV Softball	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wednesday	May 5	B/G Track	vs Billerica	3:30 PM
Wednesday	May 5	V Girls Tennis	at Notre Dame Academy	3:30 PM
Wilmington Sports				
Thursday	April 29	Boys Tennis	at N. Andover	3:30 PM
Thursday	April 29	Girls Tennis	vs N. Andover	3:30 PM
Thursday	April 29	Fr BB/SB	at N. Andover	3:30 PM
Thursday	April 29	V/JV Baseball	vs Masconomet	3:45 PM
Friday	April 30	JV/V Softball	vs N. Andover	5/7:00 PM
Saturday	May 1	V/JV Baseball	vs Newburyport	2:00 PM
Monday	May 3	Boys Tennis	at Ipswich	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	Girls Tennis	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	B/G Track	at Triton/Newburyport	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	V/JV Softball	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	Fr BB/SB	at Ipswich	3:45 PM
Tuesday	May 4	V/JV Softball	at Newburyport	3:30 PM
Wednesday	May 5	Boys Tennis	vs Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wednesday	May 5	Girls Tennis	at Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wednesday	May 5	V/JV Softball	at Pentucket	3:45 PM
Wednesday	May 5	Fr BB/SB	vs Pentucket	3:45 PM
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	April 29	Co-Ed Tennis	vs Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Friday	April 30	V/JV Softball	at Tyngsboro	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	V/JV Softball	at PMA	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	Co-Ed Track	at Chelsea	3:30 PM
Monday	May 3	V/JV Baseball	at Gr. Lawrence	3:45 PM
Tuesday	May 4	Co-Ed Tennis	at Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tuesday	May 4	V Lacrosse	at Assabet	3:30 PM
Wednesday	May 5	Co-Ed Track	vs Lynn Tech	3:30 PM

Bay State Games registration

The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation (MASF) is pleased to announce that registration is now open for the 2004 Bay State Summer Games. The annual Olympic-style amateur sports festival will feature 24 sports: archery, baseball, basketball, juniors basketball, diving, fencing, field hockey, 6V6 field hockey, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, judo, lacrosse, shooting, soccer, 7V7 soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, tennis, track & field, volleyball and wrestling. Many sports have age divisions ranging from 10 years old through adult and accommodate various skill levels.

Regional qualifying events will take place across the Commonwealth during the month of June. Finals competitions will be held in the Boston/Cambridge area from July 8-11 and in Central Massachusetts from July 13-18.

For more information and to register, please log on to www.baystategames.org or call the Games' office at 781-932-6555.

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Softball team continues shut out streak; baseball team splits two games

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

After losing to Amesbury, one of the top teams in the entire state in all of Division 2 in the season opener, the Wilmington High Wildcat softball team, in particular pitcher Jackee Joyce, has now compiled four straight games and 28 scoreless innings since that cold day.

This past week she notched shut outs over North Reading and Masconomet (4-0), pushing the team to a 4-1 record with the four straight wins, and more importantly she continues to dominate.

Wilmington has now defeated four pretty good programs since the loss, knocking off Methuen, Tewksbury, North Reading and Masconomet. Before the season started, head coach Bob Surran was concerned with the team,s first six games, knowing that if the ball bounced either way his team could be 6-0 or 0-6 after that tough stretch which comes to an end on Wednesday against Triton.

Now at 4-1 with one game to go in that stretch before facing a hansful of teams not as deep in talent such as North Andover, Ipswich, Newburyport and Pentucket, the 'Cats could really start to make some serious noise.

Against Masco, Joyce tossed the shutout, while she gave up four hits while 14 of the 21 outs came via the K. She also helped herself with a key RBI single, while, Lauren Rappoli and Julie Martell also had two hits each, and senior Shannon Fahey continued her hot bat going 2-for-2, with a double and a RBI.

"We should have broke it wide open and never did," said coach Bob Surran. "It was really never a contest. We had runners on all day and just didn't break it open. They had a few chances, but Jackee really bore down when they did."



The Wilmington High baseball team is off to a 3-3 start thus far, including a win Saturday on the road against Triton Regional. Junior Robbie Gillis, shown here playing third base and making a play, has since moved to catcher. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

Baseball team wins third game of season

The Wildcat baseball team split a pair of games this week, losing to Hamilton-Wenham, 6-5 at home on Thursday, before handing Triton another defeat, this time 8-5 on the road on Saturday morning. The Wildcats are now 3-3 on the season.

Against HW, Wilmington had a 5-2 lead going to the fifth before the doors opened up and were never shut thereafter.

"It was a lack of concentration on our part and it was really the first time I had seen that," said coach Aldo Caira. "It started off great but our pitchers broke down."

Bobby Sinopoli started the game and cruised through the first three innings, including 6 of the first 9 outs coming by the strikeout while he had a no-hitter going. Wilmington had a 2-0 lead, but in the fourth Sinopoli began to run out of gas as HW scored two runs to tie it up. Wilmington scored three in the home half of the fourth to go up comfortably at 5-2.

Caira then put in Joe Mayo in relief of Sinopoli in the fifth. Mayo, who started two games this season going deep into both of them including notching a win, struggled to find the strike zone and he walked a couple of runners, forcing Caira to use his third pitcher of the day in Kenny Luongo.

He didn,t have a chance to warm up as much as Caira had figured that Mayo would supply a good amount of innings. At first that seemed to hold Luongo back as he hit the first batter he faced, before walking the next one, which tied the game up at five. Luongo got out of the jam, but in the sixth with two outs and no one on, HW scored the game winning run on two singles and a stolen base. Wilmington went down silently in the seventh.

"Our entire team was just very lackadaisical in that game," said Caira. "It's a very quiet team and keeping the team involved is the hardest part. I guess we just lost it. I know it didn't help with all of the walks, but we should have won that game, and we should have beaten Pentucket as well. We just don't have that killer instinct."

On Saturday, Wilmington jumped out to a 5-0 lead through two innings as Luongo belted a three-run homer, his second of the season, and followed in his next at bat with a two-run single. Wilmington scored three more in the fifth to go up 8-0 before Triton came back and made things interesting scoring five runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Jon Stark got the win on the mound as he went the first four innings. Jeff Youngclaus came on and did a nice job to get out of trouble in the fifth before he was removed in the sixth in favor of Luongo, who nailed down his second save of the season.

Caira was very pleased with the defense as he said the group came up with four terrific plays. The first came on a nice pick-off move by Stark to get a leading runner in the first. The second came on Bobby Sinopoli making a terrific grab and spin around move to fire to first on a ground ball out.

The third came as Robbie Gillis had a big caught stealing throw, and then he came up with a great play to tag out a runner at home on a relay in from left field which began from Lou Insalaco who threw it to Sinopoli who then came home.



Wilmington High senior pitcher Jackee Joyce has now tossed 28 consecutive scoreless innings for the 4-1 softball team. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

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Stukey wins once again

Jessica Stuckey represented the Wilmington Knights of Columbus in the K of C State Free Throw Championships for the second consecutive year. Last year, Jessica was the Girls 10 year old champion. Building on that experience, Jessica returned this year to defeat shooters from across the state in winning the 11 year old competition. In doing so, she had to win at the Council, District and Regional shoot-outs before qualifying for the States. Congratulations to Jessica for her wonderful achievement and to her parents for their support.

Tim Korajczyk had also qualified for the States in the Boys 12 age group but Tim suffered a broken arm shortly before the States and had to sit it out. Congratulations to Tim also for his fine year.

Wilmington High Football cheerleading tryouts to begin May 10

Wilmington High School Football Cheerleading Tryouts will be held on the following days: Monday, May 10th: 5:00 - 8:00 PM and Tuesday, May 11th through Friday May, 14th from 5:30 - 8:00.

All tryouts will be held at the Wilmington Middle School on the above mentioned days. Parental permission is necessary in order to tryout, forms can be picked up at the Athletic Department at Wilmington High School or parents can fill one out the first day of tryouts as copies will be available from the coach Also, copies of latest physical must be on file as well. If you have any questions please contact Coach Nancy Sullivan at (978) 658-4883.

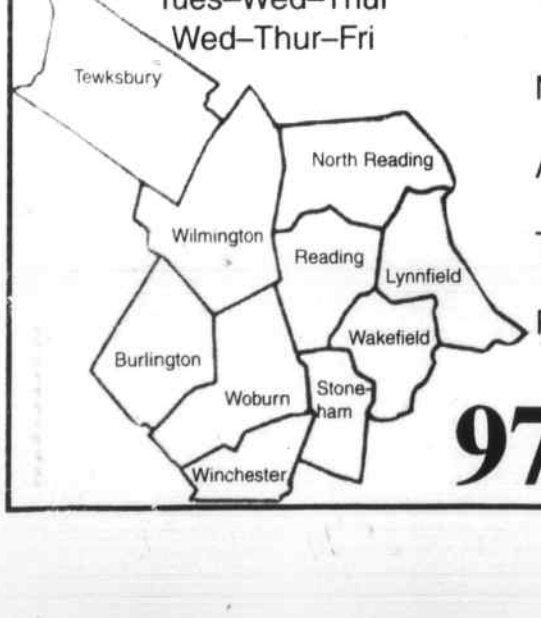
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Jodi McKenzie races into the coaching ranks



Former three-sport athlete Jodi McKenzie is now a three-sport assistant coach at Wilmington High. She currently is the assistant girls outdoor track coach, which followed her first season as indoor assistant track coach. This fall she'll begin her first season as JV Field Hockey coach, taking over for Carol Mutchler, who has been promoted to the varsity position. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Jodi McKenzie may be new to coaching but the Wilmington native and former Wilmington High student has certainly made her mark very quickly. McKenzie, who graduated from Wilmington High in 1998, has served as the junior varsity indoor track coach at her alma mater this season as well as serving as an assistant at the varsity level and she will assume those same roles with the field hockey team next season.

The 2002 graduate of Endicott College played field hockey, softball and track while at Wilmington High and field hockey while at Endicott and now she is passing her knowledge of the sports she loves on to the next generation of Wildcat athletes and is loving every minute of her new role.

"This is something I have always wanted to do. I have always wanted to coach field hockey," McKenzie said. "I had never really considered coaching track, but now that I am doing it I definitely want to continue."

It's not just on the playing fields that things are going well for McKenzie. While working on her master's degree in Special Education, she is also working as an assistant in the Alternative Education Department at the middle school.

"I love being at the middle school," McKenzie said. "Everybody there is great to work with and I love coaching as well."

As she mentioned, field hockey was a sport she envisioned herself coaching. Track, on the other hand was a little different. When the opportunity arose to take the job she jumped at it, but it was with some nervousness. She feels grateful that she has had a great mentor in head coach Tom Bradley.

"I was a little nervous because I wasn't sure if I knew enough, but I have learned so much from Mr. Bradley," McKenzie said. "I feel like I learn something new every day."

While McKenzie has been learning from Bradley, members of the track team have been learning from her. And her passing on of knowledge should only increase when field hockey season starts.

"It is the sport I know most about so I will feel most comfortable coaching it," McKenzie said. "I have learned a lot from my past coaches so I will hope to pass that on."

McKenzie also says she is looking forward to meeting and learning from varsity field hockey coach Carol Mutchler to learn how Mutchler runs practices so she can be consistent with her team.

Whatever she is teaching her players it comes from a bit of a unique perspective when it comes from McKenzie. She is after all, much younger than most coaches and is much closer in age to her players. This has both it benefits and its drawbacks, according to McKenzie.

"It all depends on how you look at it. In some ways because I am younger the players can talk to me a little more, but on the other hand sometimes they look for me to be a little more lenient," McKenzie said. "I was a little nervous about that going into track season, because I didn,t know how the girls would be, but they all turned out to be so nice and so great to me."

In order to overcome any type of stereotype due to her age, McKenzie feels she must be clear in what she expects from her players.

"In the end I just have to tell the players exactly how I feel," McKenzie said. "In track sometimes I am a little more lenient anyway, but with field hockey I may be able to be more assertive because I am more sure of myself."

Bradley thinks her age is a benefit to the girls on the team.

"She's excellent," he said. "She works with the sprinters and hurdlers and she's done very well with them. I think it's going having her around. She gets along with the girls, and they really get a kick out of Jodi. She has a great approach. She does much more volume of work with the sprinters than they are used to and I think since she's been there the sprinters have really improved."

Despite her experience and having more self-assuredness McKenzie is humble enough to realize that taking on the role of head coach of the junior varsity team will provide her stiffest challenge yet as a coach.

"I am super nervous about it I have never seen field hockey from the coaching point of view," McKenzie said. "I have been an official for the past few years, so hopefully that will help me."

Fahey's help each other out in the clutch

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and Shawsheen School. He has since been a guidance counselor, including 22 years at the Woburn Street and the past three years at the North Intermediate.

Throughout those 31 years, Jack has always been involved with helping children. Whether it's been in the classroom or on the diamond, he's been there. In 1981, he became the varsity softball coach at WHS after Ed Harrison left. Jack spent two years at the helm, including winning a Merrimack Valley Conference in '82 behind such stars like Kim Myteck, Cheryl Evans, Mary Linehan and Meghan Donnelly. He ended up giving up the job after his brief two-year stint because of a part-time job that he had.

About ten years later, after having two children, Shannon and Ryan, 14, Jack got back involved in coaching between softball and baseball. He has coached Shannon since she was playing youth softball, while he's also been on the bench for some of Ryan's teams, including this year's Dodgers team of the Senior League.

In March of 2002, Jack Fahey got a phone call from former WHS athletic director Jim Gillis, who asked Jack his thoughts of Bob Surran, who was the front runner for the varsity softball job replacing Paul Lyman, who resigned to take the same position at Bishop Fenwick. Fahey said that he admired the work Surran has done on the school committee and in the youth field hockey program and thought that he would be the logical choice. A few days later, Surran was named the head coach, and he too called Jack Fahey offering him a job as volunteer varsity coach.

"Jack has been there three years now with me and he's done a great job," said Surran. "He really does. He keeps my head on straight - or tries to anyway. He always keeps things moving, especially at practices. He has good plans of what to do at practices and he's very good on talking about strategies whether it's defensive changes or anything that we go through during games. He helps me a lot - I know it's my job to make the final decisions, but without him it would be very difficult to make them. He knows the game really well. The kids like him a great deal and they really respect him. He's very dedicated - he's our secret weapon."

Four years ago, Lyman thought his secret weapon for that season was freshman slugger Shannon Fahey, who was his starting right fielder. Lyman had a lot of fun with Fahey, saying she was such a quiet person, but when she did speak she would have the entire team in tears with laughter. Shannon was the team's secret weapon that season, and has since become one of the hardest hitters in the area, and certainly one of the top power hitters the program has had in the past 12 years. She had a very productive freshman season, and as a sophomore she batted .429. Last year Surran moved her to third base where she made just one error all season long, and also batted .444 for the season.

"Yeah her swing is very solid but she makes hard contact every time up," said Surran.

This past week Shannon really emerged at the plate. In the past two games she combined to go 6-for-7 while knocking in six runs. This season she is off to a 11-for-17 start, good for .647 clip while knocking in 11 runs. She started off 0-for-3 against Amesbury, but has gone 11-for-14 against Methuen, Tewksbury, Masconomet and North Reading, four pretty good teams.

"I think I have more experience this year and I really know what to expect," said Shannon. "I went to the batting cage a lot over the winter. It was a lot of practice."

Practice is where Shannon and her father spend a lot of time together. Both of them agreed that they enjoy the relationship whether it's father-daughter, or coach/player, while both of them also say that in the three years, it's never become uncomfortable.

"It's good," said Shannon. "He's always been one of my coaches since I was little so I'm used to it. I don't mind it. He just knows everything about the game. He just does - everything you name it he knows it. He drives me everywhere for softball. We went to Virginia and Florida and it's been a lot of fun."

Said Jack, "Yeah I enjoy it a lot. She's a very easy kid to coach not because of a father-daughter relationship but because she comes to play, she means business and she listens to everything you tell her. I'm just very proud of her not just softball but for school too. She's a quiet kid, but she's very sincere. She has a nice group of friends and she really enjoys there company."

With just about six weeks left on the schedule together, the two of them want to enjoy it as much as possible. Shannon will be graduating in June and she has already been accepted to Stonehill College, with the hopes of playing softball along with current teammate Lauren Rappoli. As for Jack, he knows that his coaching days for the softball program will be over at the end of this season.

"With her going to Stonehill, I'm going to have to find another paying job," he cracked.

If Jack does decide to get a second job, perhaps it'll be Shannon who'll return the favor and give him the advice of where to apply.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN and USE SPECIAL PERMIT
EARTH MOVING and CLEARING SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 17, 2004 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Merrimack Valley Industrial Associates for a Site Plan Special Permit under Section 9500 and Use Special Permit under Section 9400 and Earth Moving and Clearing Special Permit under Section 5500 for a proposed multi tenant office/warehouse use.

Said property is located at Lots 3 and 4, Discovery Way, Assessor's Map 1, Lots 1 and 3, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

4.28.04,5.5.04 Steven J. Sadwick,
3955 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. 01887, on Wednesday, May 5, 2004, at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by James Mangano, P.O. Box 602, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family home and associated driveway. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map R4 Parcel 120, Lot 14, 62 Ashwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3848 Conservation Commission

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3943 Conservation Commission

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3945 Conservation Commission

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3944 Conservation Commission

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3946 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING
SITE PLAN and USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 17, 2004 at 6:45 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Omnipoint Holdings, Inc. (T-Mobile) for a Site Plan Special Permit and Use Special Permit under section 3514 to install and operate a wireless antenna facility within an existing church steeple and install necessary equipment in the basement of the existing church.

Said property is located at 1500 Andover Street, Assessor's Map 39, Lot 21, zoned residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

4.28.04,5.5.04 Steven J. Sadwick,
3952 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P1471AD1

In the Estate of **DONALD U. BOOTH**
Late of **TEWKSBURY**
In the County of **MIDDLESEX**
Date of Death **October 5, 1995**
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that **KEVIN BOOTH** of **HOLLIS** in the State of **NEW HAMPSHIRE** or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with personal surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on **MAY 26, 2004.**

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court, this day, April 21, 2004.

4.28,04 John R. Buonomo
3954 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

161 CHURCH STREET
WILMINGTON, MA 01887
SCHOOL SUPPLIES BID

The Town of Wilmington is seeking bids for "SCHOOL SUPPLIES BID." Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts. Bids clearly marked "SCHOOL SUPPLIES" will be received at the office of the School Committee, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 24, 2004 at which time they will be opened and publicly read. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to divide the award.

4.28.04 Wilmington School Committee
3956 April 2004

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3949 Conservation Commission

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3947 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 15, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 25-2004
Frank Botte Map 17 Parcel 14H

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 16 Roberts Road.

Case 26-2004 Keith P. DeAmbrose Map 87 Parcel 4H

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations Table II, section 5.2.5 for an inground pool to be 12.6 feet from the side yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 10 Nelson Way.

Case 27-2004 Janet Coulouris Map 11 Parcel 38E

Seeking a determination under section 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, width, depth, frontage, front, side and rear yard setbacks-proposing an addition meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 2 Boyle Street.

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4.28.04,5.5.04 Steven J. Sadwick,
3952 Director

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joel C. Ryan to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated December 3, 2001 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 12437, Page 172, of which mortgage Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on May 24, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 18 Biggar Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 29 on a plan entitled "Definitive Subdivision Plan of 'Corum Meadows' Wilmington, Mass.", dated January, 1972, prepared by Browning Survey Services, Inc., recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Plan Book 114, Plan 56, and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY, by Biggar Avenue, One Hundred and Twenty-Five and no/100 (125.00) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 28, One Hundred and Eighty and no/100 (125.00) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by land reserved for recreation and conservation purposes, One Hundred and Twenty-Five and no/100 (125.00) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 30, One Hundred and Eighty and no/100 feet.

Said premises contain 22,500 square feet according to plan.

Said premises are conveyed together with the right in common with others to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan for all the purposes streets and ways may be used in the town of Wilmington.

Being the same premises conveyed to grantor by deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds immediately prior hereto.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12437, Page 170.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Raymond C. Pelote, Esquire
150 California Street
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(617) 558-0500
4.28.04,5.05.04,5.12.04 3933

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PHASE I INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER II CLASSIFICATION
10 SHERWOOD ROAD
WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 01887
DEP RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER: 3-22771

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480 and 40.0830), a Phase I Initial Site Investigation report and Tier II Classification have been completed for 10 Sherwood Road in Wilmington, Massachusetts. Petroleum constituents have been identified in soil and groundwater at the property, which is a disposal site (defined by M.G.L. c. 21E Section 2). This property has been classified as a Tier II Disposal Site pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. Response actions are in progress at this property by the owner who has employed Thomas P. Luby, PG, LSP, to manage response actions in accordance with the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0000).

M.G.L. c. 21 E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites: 1) The Chief Municipal Officer and Board of Health of the community in which the disposal site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; and 2) Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or a municipality potentially affected by the disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response action at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact MS. PATRICIA ROCCO, 10 SHERWOOD ROAD, WILMINGTON, MA 01887.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 5, 2004, at 8:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by James Mangano, P.O. Box 602, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner and applicant. The applicant is proposing to construct a single family home and associated driveway. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of Bordering Vegetated Wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map R4 Parcel 111, Lot 24, 44 Ashwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3950 Conservation Commission

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ON THE APPLICATION OF

Chrystal Warehouse Corp. of 25 Industrial Way to be a public Warehouse within and for the Middlesex County of Wilmington for the the purpose of conducting a General Warehouse Business as provided in Chapter 105 of the Massachusetts General Laws.

3958 4.28.04 5.5.04

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 297379

To

Michael R. Carlson; Susan L. Carlson and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: First Horizon Home Loan Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 16 Federal Street given by Michael R. Carlson and Susan L. Carlson to First Horizon Home Loan Corporation d/b/a/ CIB, dated August 21, 2000, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11018, Page 49 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 7th day of June 2004, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of April 2004.

4.28.04 Ann-Marie J. Breuer
3936 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
In the Matter of **SAMANTHA TEAGUE**
of **TEWKSBURY**
in the County of **MIDDLESEX**
And **MICHAEL J. TEAGUE**
of **TEWKSBURY**
In the County of **MIDDLESEX**
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MINOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned matter, a petition has been presented praying that **FRANK TEAGUE** of **TEWKSBURY** in the County of **MIDDLESEX** and **RUTH TEAGUE** of **TEWKSBURY** in the County of **MIDDLESEX** be appointed guardian of the person and the estate of **SAMANTHA TEAGUE** of **TEWKSBURY** in the County of **MIDDLESEX** and **MICHAEL J. TEAGUE** of **TEWKSBURY** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 am) of **MAY 17, 2004.**

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, April 12, 2004.

4.28.04 John R. Buonomo
3932 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P0834EP1

In the Estate of **JOHN R. CAMPBELL**
Late of **WILMINGTON**
In the County of **MIDDLESEX**
Date of Death **February 1, 2004**
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that **SANDRA CAMPBELL-CROSBY** of **TEWKSBURY** in the County of **MIDDLESEX** be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on **MAY 10, 2004.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 5, 2004.

4.28.04 John R. Buonomo
3951 Register of Probate

Wilmington Sub-Varsity Round-Up

Freshmen softball team looking to crack win column

By DAN DILWORTH
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High freshmen girls softball team have had a rough start to their season, losing their first four games. But regardless of their record, coach Richard Wheatley is believes that they have steadily improved. In fact, he says that he is "pleasantly surprised" with what he has seen from the girls.

"The fielding has gotten more consistent and the hitting has improve. We only scored six runs in the first game but scored ten in the second," said Wheatley.

Kelsey Kusa has improved her pitching over the four games and first baseman Nicole Bradley has provided good leadership for the team.

Next week, the girls play Newburyport and North Andover, neither of which the team has seen this season. In practice, Wheatley plans to work more on hitting and base running.

Wilmington JV Baseball

From looking at their 1-4 record, one may think that the JV baseball team has struggled in their first five games of the season. But Coach Dave Ferrari contends that, for the most part, the team has played solid baseball.

Ferrari says that he offense has been terrific. Indeed, the team is averaging about six runs a game and has a batting average of around .300. The offensive attack has been led by Mike Auciello, Alex Montalto, Greg Stewart and Josh Mayo.

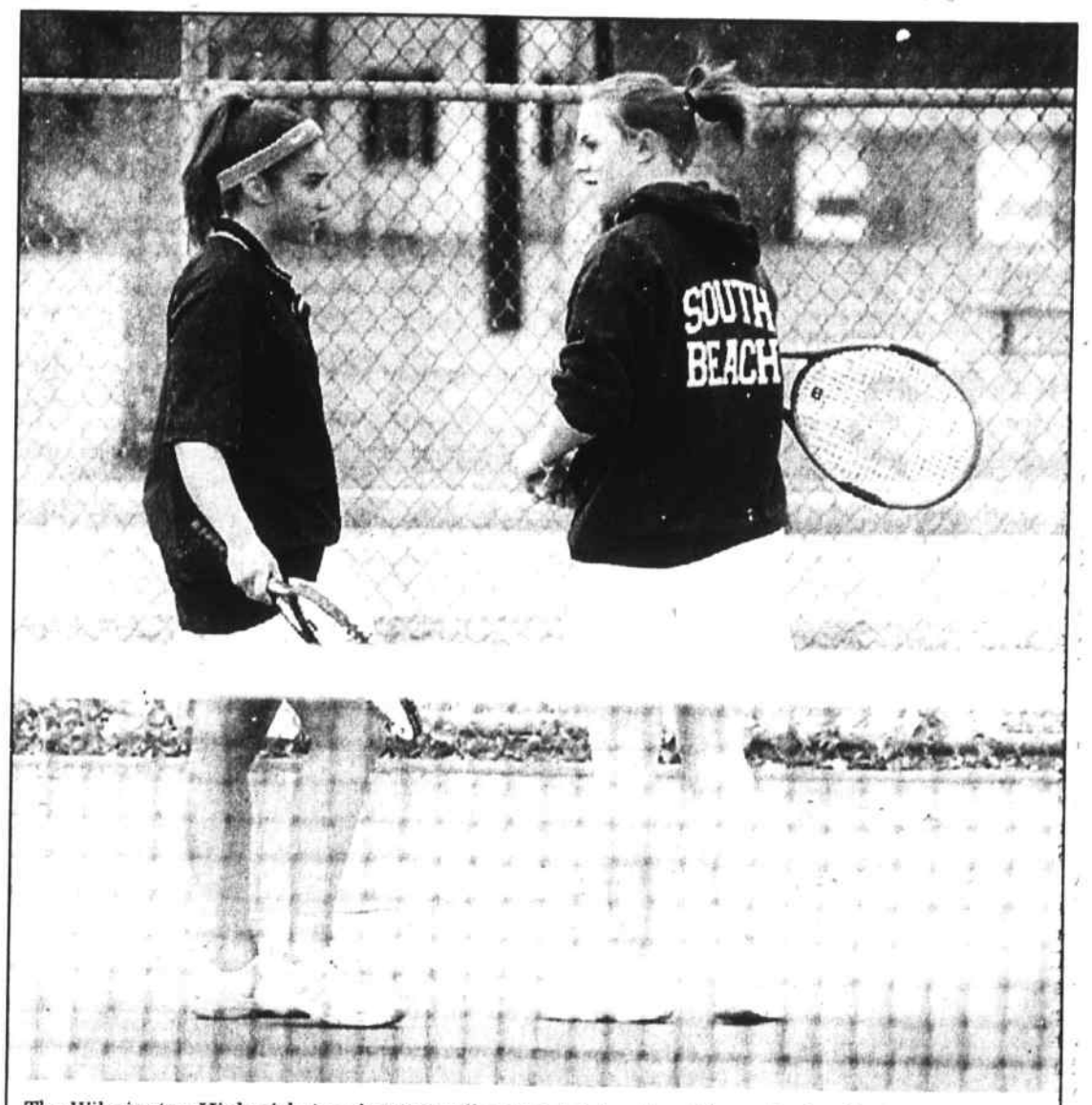
The pitching has been good as well. Brian Caira, Alex Montalto and Greg Stewart have performed well as starters and Josh Mayo and Josh Cunha have pitched solidly as relievers.

The only area in which Ferrari feels the team needs work is defense and he believes that once those problems are resolved, the season will turn around. He plans on focusing on defensive skills in upcoming practices.

"All 14 guys are capable of playing well - they are improving everyday," says Ferrari.

And in his opinion, steady improvement is very important, since the role of the junior varsity team is to prepare the kids for varsity.

Next week, the boys play Rockport, Newburyport and Masconomet. The Wildcats lost 7-3 to Masconomet earlier in the season, but the game was more evenly matched than that; the score was tied at three for most of the game.



The Wilmington High girls tennis team will get back int action this week after having a week off due to school vacation. Seniors Tiffany Zolt, left, and Lauren Cushing, right, will be back as doubles partners. (photo by Brownphoto.com).

Lowell Sunday Night Co-Ed Softball League Standings

"www.eteamz.com/lowell"

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Heroes Uniforms	1	0	1.000	-
Filthy Animals	1	0	1.000	-
Brewers	0	1	.000	1
Ground Round	0	1	.000	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Molly Kay's Pub	1	0	1.000	-
Hit Men	1	0	.000	-
Omega Titans	0	1	.000	1
Donavo',s Towing	0	1	.000	1

Scores from first week
Heroes 11, Donavon's 10
Filthy Animals 11, Titans 9
Hit Men 12, Brewers 9
Molly Kay's 17, Ground Round 8

Games for May 2
3:00 Donavon's @ Filthy Animals, PPD(Makeup May 16 at 1:30)
4:15 Heroes @ Molly Kay's
5:30 Hit Men @ Ground Round
6:45 Titans @ Brewers
8:00 *Brewers @ Titans

Car wash this Saturday

A car wash to benefit Merrimack Valley Twisters girls softball team will be held Saturday May 1 8am to 1pm at Tewksbury Knights of Columbus (Rt. 38). All donations welcome.

JM ASSOCIATES
Civil Engineering
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Septic System Design
Plot Plans
325 Main St.
N. Reading, MA 01864
978-664-6668

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04D0818DV1
DIVORCE/SEPARATE SUPPORT SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
KATHLEEN A. LOMBARD-PROPOSITO, Plaintiff
v.
IVO S. PROPOSITO, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, KATHLEEN A. LOMBARD PROPOSITO, seeking a Divorce.

An Automatic restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please refer to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon Thomas E. Brennan, Esq, attorney for plaintiff-whose address is 142 Pleasant Street, Malden, Ma 02148 your answer on or before June 21, 2004. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at CAMBRIDGE.

Witness, BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE, this 30 day of March, 2004.

4.7.04,4.14.04,4.21.04 John R. Buonomo
3885 Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

161 CHURCH STREET
WILMINGTON, MA 01887

8 1/2 x 11" WHITE COPY PAPER

The Town of Wilmington is seeking bids for "8 1/2" x 11" WHITE COPY PAPER." Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts. Bids clearly marked "8 1/2" X 11" WHITE COPY PAPER" will be received at the office of the School Committee, 161 Church Street, Wilmington, MA. 01887 until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 24, 2004 at which time they will be opened and publicly read. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to divide the award.

4.28.04 Wilmington School Committee
3957 April 2004

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. 01887, on Wednesday, May 5, 2004, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G. L. Ch. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Robert Almeida, 3 Sachem Circle, Wilmington, MA. 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for the construction of a 12' X 22' deck with 4' x 8' platform and 15' x 30' aboveground pool. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 14H, 3 Sachem Circle, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3937 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on May 18, 2004 at 9:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #04-4, entitled, "Proposed Office/Warehouse Building, Marshall Farmington, LLC, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 235 Andover Street; dated April 13, 2004, prepared for Marshall Farmington, LLC submitted on April 20, 2004 by Bernard A. Paquin, P.E., Dana F. Perkins, Inc., 1049 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Said property is located at 235 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map R-1 Parcel 111. This site plan review application is to construct a 12,000 +/- sf addition to the existing building located in the rear of the site for warehouse use. New parking areas are proposed. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Town Hall and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

4.28.04, 5.05.04 Michael Sorrentino
3935 Chair, Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3950 Conservation Commission

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3942 Conservation Commission

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3941 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3940 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3939 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

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4.28.04 James Morris, Chair
3938 Conservation Commission

Lazers and Spirits hook up in a fun filled soccer game

Girls Kindergarten
LA Lazers vs.
Pittsburgh Spirits

Nobody stayed home for this exciting match as the LA Lazers's Emily Walsh, Bridget Sullivan, Mackenzie Casey and Kellie Souza scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Great offensive plays by Leah Donovan, Ashley Warren, Maeve Sullivan, Mikaila Russell added to the effort with the flawless defensive stand of Erin Miasserian and Megan Gentile keeping the game in hand.

The Pittsburgh Spirit's Erin O'Connor, Alexa Papastathis, Samantha Demanico, Eva Nesline and Lily Keating stayed on their toes and scored with the help of Noel White on offense. Anne Romanzo shut down the other end of the field on defense, which set the tone for this game.

Memphis Americans vs.
Denver Avalanche

The crowds at the Shawsheen School fields were treated to some great soccer today as the Memphis Americans led by Katie Blair, Morgan Breen, Brittany Garrard Mary Kate Lesperance and Emily Rakers got things started with some great teamwork leading to goals by Courtney Murphy and Devyn Malatesta. The defense was also solid as some great stops by Madisyn Finn, Siobhan Scanlon and Montana Howlett kept the ball out of the Denver Avalanche's end of the field for most of the game.

Not to be out done the Denver Avalanche led by the offensive skills of Jamie Spinazola, Cora Vitale, Casey McFall, Caitlin Ferreira and Arianna Casterlin led to goals by Kaitlyn McLaren keeping the Denver Avalanche in the game. The always-solid defensive play of Kayla Bellino, Olivia Petrucci, Nupur Neogi and Olivia Hill saved the day for the Denver Avalanche with it's outstanding soccer skills.

NY Arrows vs.
Cleveland Force

In this action packed test of skill Julia Dello Russo, Kimberly Lifton, Allie Woodland and Vanessa D'Angelo kept the pressure on creating scoring chances by Nicole Khachadourian and Samantha Pitzi. Outstanding defensive plays by Christina Fruciano, Jessica Lifton, Kelly Dankese and Charlotte Sulick to keep this game close added to the excitement. It was an all around team effort by the NY Arrows in this game.

Proving they were World Cup competitors as well, the NY Arrows led by the offensive power of Keara Martins and Caitlin Riley, got things rolling leading to goals by Kyra Arsenault, Jocelyn Ferraro, Cayman Hardy and Samantha Rideout getting the NY Arrows on the board. The impenetrable defense of Erica Pudvelis, Justine Surette, Emily Loud made this World Cup match exciting.

Boston Blazers vs. KC Comets

The crowds at the Shawsheen School fields were treated to some great soccer today as the Boston Blazers led by Ashley Delucia, Emily D'Entremo and Taylor Bosco got things started with some great teamwork leading to goals by Francesca Barone, Michaela McLaughlin, Nicole Fletcher and Colleen Clark. The defense was also solid as some great stops by Jordyn Granara, Sarah Klucznik and Victoria Mcdermott kept the ball out of the KC Comets, end of the field for most of the game.

Proving they were World Cup competitors as well, the Boston Blazers led by the offensive power of Caitlee Callahan, Katy Bischoff and Lillian See got things rolling leading to goals by Christina Spinos, Carolyn Nasiff and Jillian Little getting the Boston Blazers on the board. The impenetrable defense of Meghan Rodenhiser, Shaelyn Neary, Stacy Robichaud and Danielle Palmerino made this World Cup match exciting.

Boys Kindergarten
Memphis Americans vs.
Denver Avalanche

The crowds at the Shawsheen School fields were treated to some great soccer today as the Memphis Americans led by Mathew Mangano and Eamon Kilbride got things started with some great teamwork leading to goals by Quinton Foley, Brian Cavanaugh, Jonathan Perella, Timothy Joy, Steven Godfrey and Mathew Gagnon. The defense was also solid as some great stops by Cole Walsh and Zachary Thomas kept the ball out of the Denver end of the field for most of the game.

KC Comets vs. Boston Blazers

In this action packed test of skill Jack Standford, Bret Malone and Matthew Woods kept the pressure on creating scoring chances by Tim Benoit, Matthew Spur and Brendon O'Flaherty. Outstanding defensive plays by Joseph Merrick, Brian Kelly and Matthew Sutton to keep this game close added to the excitement. It was an all around team effort by the KC Comets in this game.

L.A. Lazers vs.
Pittsburgh Spirits

The crowds at the Shawsheen School fields were treated to some great soccer today as the L.A. Lazers led by Matt Coleman, Joey Tassone, Evan Sperlinga and Joe Tavanese got things started with some great teamwork leading to goals by Ed Gear and Brad Aldrich. The defense was also solid as some great stops by Danny Tetreault, Matt Leiskau and Joshua Genthner kept the ball out of the L.A. Lazers's end of the field for most of the game.

Proving they were World Cup competitors as well, the Pittsburgh Spirits led by the offensive power of Hunter Boudreau, Darrin Cushing and Sean Walsh got things rolling leading to goals by Kyle Mirabito and Patrick Farrell getting the Pittsburgh Spirits on the board. The impenetrable defense of Kevin LaLiberte, Jackson Gillis, Jack Kilday and Connor Bailey made this World Cup match exciting.

Tacoma Stars vs. NJ Rockets

Nobody stayed home for this exciting match as the Tacoma Star,s Adrian Mourato, Billy Ammon and Andrew Medros scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Great offensive plays by Nicholas Russo and Michael Gake added to the effort with the flawless defensive stand of Billy Ammon, Andrew Medros keeping the game in hand.

The NJ Rocket's Tim Hill, Eric steeves and nick fanikos stayed on their toes and scored with the help of Ryan Fischer, Rob Hartsough and Scott Newton on offense. Jay davy, Alex Fanikos and Jake girardi shut down the other end of the field on defense, which set the tone for this game.

Boston Blazers play hard

The crowds at the Shawsheen School fields were treated to some great soccer today as the Boston Blazers led by Justin Leger, William Sanchez, Trevor Worthington and Jake Stancato got things started with some great teamwork leading to goals by Justin Kannally and Ted Miele. The defense was also solid as some great stops by Ryan Arbuckle, Shawn Giroux and Steven Giroux kept the ball out of the opponent,s end of the field for most of the game.

Girls Grade 1
Chicago Fire vs.
Colorado Rapids

The Colorado Rapid's Siobhan Collins, Megan Stone, Brittany Abbott, Caroline Briere and Kristen Connors stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Daniella Almeida, Kristen Connors, Brianna D'Alfonso, Meghan Stemmler, Caroline Sulick and Krista Tedesco shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

New England Revolution vs.
Dallas Burn

A true World Cup Performance by the New England Revolution made for an exciting match. Outstanding offensive plays by Melissa Furlong, Shelby McHugh, Lauren Fitch and Caroline Newhouse coupled with a strong defensive stand by Lexi Tamburello, Rael Gallucci, Lauren DePasquale and Lauren Strong made for an all around first class game. Deanna Mallett scored putting the New England Revolution on the board. Solid goaltending by Michaela Finn and Deanna Mallett to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Boys Grade 1
Miami Fusion VS LA Galaxy

In what could have been confused as a World Cup match, the LA Galaxy started off strong with great offensive pressure from Brendan McCarthy, Stephen McInnis and Jacob Tague coupled with the steel like defense of Patrick McGaffigan, Luke McInnis, Andrew Lobao and Michael Arbogast made for an incredible game. Gavin Anderson, Mathew Figucia and Sean Piro scored first for the LA Galaxy while the Adin Brown like effort of Mathew Figucia were solid in the net to keep their team alive.

The Miami Fusion were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by John Galasso while Stephen Agnatovech, Michael Caroccino, Michael DeMarco and Tommy Simmons applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Bradley Priem, Edward Germano and Nathan Vince made a tough job in goal much easier for Brian Corrigan and Matthew Caruso who also performed strong in net.

Steven Dickson had a great all around game providing boost for the Miami fusion.

New England Revolution vs. Dallas Burn

A true World Cup Performance by the New England Revolution made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Ron Judkins, Scott Robinson and Brian Neal coupled with a strong defensive stand by Andrew Vellucci and Jacob Aoki, made for an all around first class game. Zach Malatesta and James O'Regan scored putting the New England Revolution on the board. Solid goaltending by Lucas Garrity and Gino Martignetti to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

TB Mutiny vs. Metro Stars

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Ian Palmer and Zachary Leighton scored for the Metro Stars. Also in this hard fought game, Edward Silvia, Ryan Kinsella, Christopher O'Connell and Liam Reynolds added the offensive punch and Alex Ripianzi and Jacob Vieira held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Anthony Brown, Christopher O'Connel and Nicholac O'Connell.

Columbus Crew vs.
Colorado Rapids

On the other side of the ball for the Colorado Rapids was an incredible offensive performance by Jonathan Roberts, Daniel Bell, Russell Brady, Stephen O'Brien, Connor Bennett and Matthew Gewlas. With a rock solid defensive stand led by Shawn Reardon, Christian Patriarca, Daniel Valerio and Ryan Walsh the Colorado Rapids were never out of this game. The keeper team of Jonathan Roberts and Joseph Pineau could only be classified as awesome.

Girls Grade 2
Pennsylvania vs. Princeton

Pennsylvania showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Kim Donoghue, Smantha DePasquale, Chloe Castellano and Shreya Pai resulting in goals from Taylor Perella. Alexandra Bischoff, Kerry Ryan complemented this with great defense. Kaitlyn Cowden, and Amelia Arbeeley played goal with Tiger like quickness, play after play keeping Pennsylvania in this game.

Stanford vs. Rutgers

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Brianna Gendreau scored for Rutgers. Also in this hard fought game, Erin Berube, Katherine McKenna, Mckayla Hersom and Kaitlyn Curley added the offensive punch and Molly Fanikos, Nicole Romanzo and Kristin Saunders held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Rachael Mara and Brianna Gendreau.

Princeton's Emily Bamberg, Jennifer Kannally and Marianna DiRupo stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Kristen Marranzini, Karissa Cooper and Alivia Hamel shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Columbia vs. Yale

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Caitlin Derrickson, Jessica Carew and Camille Bealieu applied heavy pressure causing Yale to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Alyssa Cieplik, Rachel Alatalo and Samantha MacInnis fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the Yale. Michelle Alonardo and Shannon Moulton also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Yale's Kristen Pasquariello, Nicole Sasso, Michaela Rodenhiser, Elyce Bicheler, Hristina Tasheva stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Olivia Stalker, Ashleigh Howland, Brianna Fruciano, Shauna Mazzie and Nicole Tetreault shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Stanford vs. Rutgers

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Adrianna Kippenberg, Juliet McFadden and Michelina Brown applied heavy pressure causing Rutgers to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Marina Otis, Kathryn McFadden and Nicole Potcner fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the Rutgers. Jenissa Lequin and Sydnee Russo also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

Harvard vs. Cornell

A true World Cup Performance by Harvard made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Marisa odlum, Erica Lloyd, Kayla Slavin and Christina D'ambrosio coupled with a strong defensive stand by Rachel Mills, Sarah Flodin and Christina Price made for an all around first class game. Rachel Mclaren scored putting Harvard on the board. Solid goaltending by Brian Anderson and Sara Cokash to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Cornel was a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Caroline Robarge, Heather Benson and Kelley O'Brien while Erin Hurey applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Kelley Hartsough made a tough job in goal much easier for Taylor McLaughlin and Alex Leblanc who also performed strong in net. Amanda Richards had a great all around game providing boost for Cornell.

Brown vs. Dartmouth

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Carli Brent, Christa Brent and Jill Ennis scored for Dartmouth. Also in this hard fought game, Cassandra Grasso, Michaela Chenevert and Olivia Dello russo added the offensive punch and Hannah Reynolds, Kayla Rossetti, Jocelyn Cornish and Sarah Rakers held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Brianna Loud.

Boys Grade 2
Columbia vs. Yale

Yale's Mitchell Goulet, Nicholas Troy, Brian Healy, Matthew Fregeau and Craig Smith stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Shawn Khachadourian, Zachary VonKahle, Kyle Souza and Michael Curtis shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Harvard vs. Cornell

A true World Cup Performance by Harvard made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Colin Chase, Ben Gillis and Zachary Riel coupled with a strong defensive stand by Jared Lloyd, Matt Wood, Chris Wood and Michael Nguyen made for an all around first class game. Nicholas DiStefano scored putting Harvard on the board. Solid goaltending by Thomas Feindel to kept his team alive also added to the effort.

Pennsylvania vs. Princeton

Princeton's offensive pressure was relentless with Alex Neville, Chris Mourato, Dylan Walsh and Michael Giorlando applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Brendan McDonogh was a sight to see. While scoring by Sam Alatalo, Tommy Thompson and Domenic Dunn had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Dartmouth vs. Columbia

Not to be outdone, Columbia was also impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill being displayed by Ryan Carroccino, Cody McGowan Corey Stillings, David Souza and Zachary MacNeill leading to goals by Cody McGowan, Corey Stillings and Ryan Carroccino. The defense was also showing their skills today with Christopher Babcock, Mark Price, Avery Woodbury,

Luke Foley and Corey Stillings keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game, while the goal keeping team of Christopher Babcock, Ryan Carroccino and Zachary MacNeill kept this game close.

Girls Grades 3-4
Argentina vs. Ireland

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as Argentina led by the offensive skills of Sara Pudvelis and Danielle O'Brien, led to scoring opportunities by Sonja Gilson, Lisa Marie DiOrio and Alexandria Fletcher. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Sarah Johansson and Christine Connelly kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Ireland was a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Molli Griffin and Elena Carbone while Casey Murray and Kayla Falter applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Taylor Howlett Emily Arvanitis and Alexis Marion made a tough job in goal much easier for Elena Carbone and Emily Arvanitis who also performed strong in net. All the girls had a great all around game providing boost for Ireland.

USA vs. France

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Jacquelyn Duffy, Christa Sirignano and Hannah Middleton applied heavy pressure causing France to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Maria Quilty, Nicole Kakleas and Jessica Bernard fended off any threat that came through making it tough for France. Meaghan Bransfield and Julie Jewkes also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

England vs. Brazil

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Katie Kurowski scored for Brazil. Also in this hard fought game, Taylor Shelton, Emma Saporito and Lizzie McDermott added the offensive punch and Andrea Simpson, Nicole Mede and Kayla Magee held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Hannah Briere and Katie Kurowski.

Boys Grades 3-4
Ireland vs. England

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors. Eric Ridore scored for England. Also in this hard fought game, Colin Arbuckle, Arthur Papastathis and David Rygiel added the offensive punch and Eddie Loud and Joe Anderson held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Patrick McCorkle and Jon King.

Coed Grades 5-8
Chicago Fire vs. LA Galaxy

The crowds gathered at the Shawsheen fields for this back and forth game. The Chicago Fire led by Megan Macorkle, Meghan Mulrenan, Erin Kelley and Katia Reilly got the crowd jumping out of their seats. Goals by Jeremy Ridore led the scoring charge while the great defensive effort of Patrick Kelley, Lauren Kelley, Michelle Brown, Sarah Lavoie and Michael Cohen kept the action going.

The LA Galaxy's offensive pressure was relentless with Kayla McGillvray and Vincent Montello applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Lena Bishop, Sara Alonardo, Brittany Cremins and Brian Flynn was a sight to see. While scoring by Dawn DiCicco, Shannon Murphy, Krista Murphy, Caitlin Martins and Francis Cunningham had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

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Under 9A girls take on Burlington

The Wilmington U9A girls traveled to Burlington this past weekend, for what turned out to be a very exciting game. The first half showed two teams that were evenly matched. The Wildcats sent out the line of Holly Niemiec, Ally Gemellaro and Taylor O'Byrne playing forward with Colleen Brothers on defense and Emily Barrasso playing sweeper.

Wilmington had several rushes on Burlington's net, although the ball never found the back of the net. The lines changed with some fresh legs being provided by Michelle Woods, Jacqueline Kennedy and Kimberly Woods playing forward with Gianna Tummino jumping into the sweeper spot.

The first half went back and forth and Wilmington carried the play, hitting the post once. Marissa Lena covered up any shots that came near her in goal. The second half saw Marissa and Kimberly swap positions and Burlington came out with an organized attack.

The Wildcats answered with speed and determination, Holly and Taylor combined for a number of rushes on net and Alliy and Emily kept the ball away from their keeper. Towards the end of the second half Burlington scored twice, but despite the loss, the Wildcats displayed great sportsmanship and teamwork, as they always do.



Anna Siegel in action for the Wilmington Under 9 girls soccer team in this weekend's game against Lowell. (courtesy photo).

Under 9 girls soccer team continues fast pace style

If a fast paced, equally-matched soccer game is what you like then the Shawsheen Field was the place to be Saturday morning as the U9 B girl's travel team hosted the girls from Lowell.

The first half saw Megan Priem in as Keeper and the offensive line started with Lauren McKenna, Bianca Carlson and Kim O'Dea as the power line that drove the ball into Lowell's zone time and time again. The girls were terrific at keeping the Lowell Keeper on her toes and challenging her with some great shots on net.

The outstanding defensive plays of Erin Duffy and Delaney Gillis kept the shots on Megan to a minimum and they continually cleared the ball up field to their teammates. Lowell did jump on the scoreboard first. After several shots by their offense, finally one found its way into the corner of the net.

The next Wildcat rotation of Caitlin Cheney, Anna Siegel and Lauren proved just as challenging for the Lowell keeper with great footwork by Anna and Caitlin making some great passes to carry the ball down filed. They were able to connect with Lauren several times however were unable to get on the board with a goal. Bianca and Delaney continue to provide great protection for the remainder of the first half.

The second half started with a bang for the wildcat offense with Caitlin and Anna bringing the ball into the Lowell zone and setting up Megan with a great pass and allowing her to put Wilmington on the board with the team's first goal. Lowell answered back with a pair of goals however Wilmington quickly responded as Megan scored again for the Wildcats with a super pass from Bianca. The game continued on with more strong offense from Erin, Caitlin and Anna while the defense stuffed Lowell's chances with the skills of Kim and Delaney. Second half keeper Lauren did an amazing job stopping the ball and making it difficult for Lowell to advance.

All in all this was probably one of the best games yet for these young ladies with an all-around great effort by all the members of the team. They were missing 2 of their players and had to perform at a slightly more intense level and for longer periods of time but if you caught the game you never would have known. This team continues to exemplify what team work is all about and should be proud of themselves for a job well done.

As always, thanks to our great coaches Walter Duffy, Andrea Gillis and Andy Mangan for heir hard work and dedication to our girls. Thanks too to the families and fans!!

Under 10B girls show strong teamwork play

The Wilmington GU10B travel soccer team hosted Reading this past Saturday at the Shawsheen fields. Cristina Wilson started off in goal for the Wildcats.

The teams were fairly evenly matched, although Wilmington tended to apply more pressure to their opponent's goal. Cara Kusa did a fantastic job clearing any threat out of our defensive zone quickly. Lisa Hitchins, in midfield, sent a hard shot aimed for the corner of the Reading goal. Forward Lauren Azevedo crashed the net to follow up Hitchins' shot and deflected the ball into the opposite corner. The Reading keeper had no chance and the Wildcats took the early lead. Taylor Cushing also fired off several shots that kept the Reading defense scrambling.

In the second half Emily Schuh took over goal tending duties. Wilson joined Katie Blanch in midfield. Lexi Arsenault was unstoppable on the forward line, demonstrating great foot work to win the ball. Rachel Grabar and Valerie Belding also created many scoring opportunities that forced the Reading keeper to make several tough saves. Sweeper Victoria Beck protected Schuh well, clearing a ball from the goal line to preserve our lead.

The Wildcats held on to a 1-0 victory and will continue their season on the road next week in Westford.

Wildcat all sports clinic

The third annual Wildcat All-Sports youth clinic will be held from June 28-July 2 and then from July 12-16 at the Wilmington Middle School for children ages 6-13. The clinic will include soccer, floor hockey, baseball, football, volleyball and more. The cost of the camp will be $125. Each participant will receive a camp t-shirt. For a brochure or to apply for the camp, please contact Bob Almeida at 3 Sachem Circle, Wilmington, Ma, 01887.

Annual Redmen / Wildcat football camp this summer

The second annual Redmen/Wildcat youth football camp will be held from June 21-24th at the Livingston Street complex in Tewksbury. The camp will feature skill development, contests, flag games and fun for all. Each participant will receive a t-shirt and a pair of shorts. The directors of the camp will be Tewksbury High School football coach Brian Aylward, and Wilmington High football coach Bob Almeida. The camp staff will include assistant coaches of both Wilmington and Tewksbury, as well as current and former players. The cost for the camp is $99.

For a free brochure or to sign-up for the camp, contact Coach Brian Aylward at 95 Barbara D Lane, Tewksbury, Ma 01876.

A's top the Yankees, 7-5, in major league baseball

Major League Baseball
A's 7- Yankees 5

In Wilmington Major Little League action the A's and Yankees opened their season in a hard fought game that went right down to the last pitch with the A's holding off a late Yankee rally and winning by a score of 7-5. Evan Butters was the hero for the A's pitching a complete game 4 hitter while striking out 11 Yankees. He also scored 3 of the A's 7 runs as he was reached base via the walk 3 times from his leadoff spot.

The big blow for the A's was a 3 run inside the park homer by Andrew Spurr, one of 2 hits by him. Spurr also score two runs. Others getting hits for the A's were Dan McCarthy with a triple, Matt Laferello (double), and singles by Tim McCarthy and Dan McKinnon.

Wildness on the mound hurt Yankees starting pitcher Liam Gately as he walked 5 batters in two innings. The walks proved costly as 4 of them scored runs with the Spurr HR mixed in the middle. Gately did strike out 3 in 2 innings of work on the hill. Relievers Paul Bruce and Vin Scifo combined to strike out 6 in their four innings of work as the two of them kept the Yankees in the game.

The Yanks trailed 6-1 in the 3rd inning before mounting a comeback. They closed it to 6-3 after 5, then after a single run in the top of the 6th by the A's, the Yanks scored 2 in the bottom half and had the tying and winning runs on base but Chris Frissore's hard shot up the middle was snared by pitcher Evan Butters who threw him out at 1st to preserve the 7-5 victory for the A's.

Offensively for the Yankees, Paul Bruce had big 2 run single, Tony Valente an RBI single, while Liam Gately and Andy Owens had the other base hits.

Yankees 8 - Tigers 5

In Wilmington Major Little League action the Yankees and Tigers hooked up in a see-saw battle at Rotary Park with the Yankees coming out on top 8-5. The Tigers jumped out to a 1-0 lead by taking advantage of some sloppy fielding in the top of the 1st as two errors and a wild pitch led to an unearned run. The Yankees took the lead in the with 2 in the top of the 2nd as singles by Tony Valente, Vin Scifo, and a walk to Mike Ciampa loaded the bases for the top of the order. Pat Enwright and Andy Owens followed with base hits which gave the Yanks a 2-1 lead.

The Tigers jumped back ahead in the 3rd when after another error and walks to Steve Della Pelle and Matt Celeste, Matt Farrell boomed a bases clearing 3 run double for a 4-2 Tiger lead after 3 innings.

The Yankees responded with 3 of their own in the top of the 4th as they took advantage of wildness on the part of the Tiger pitchers. A hit batter, 3 walks, an error, then a huge 2 run single by Brendan Sweeney gave the Yankees the 5-4 lead and they never looked back. Two more in the 5th and one in the 6th gave them the insurance runs needed in the 8-5 final.

Offensive stars for the Yankees were Pat Enwright (one hit, 3 walks, run scored). Andy Owens (one hit, 3 RBI), Brendan Sweeney (one hit, 2 RBI), Tony Valente (one hit, 3 runs scored), and Vin Scifo (2 hits, 2 runs scored). For the Tigers, Matt Farrell had 2 long doubles and 4 RBI, and Matt Celeste had their only other base hit. Celeste also scored 2 runs.

Chris Frissore was the Yankee starting pitcher and he was effective in his 3 innings of work as he gave up 4 runs (all unearned) on only one hit. He struck out 2 and showed excellent control. He was also helped out by 2 nice catches in the outfield. One by Brendan Sweeney in left and the other a nice grab at the center field fence by Andy Owens on a bomb hit by Jeff Harris of the Tigers.

Vinnie Scifo was outstanding in his 3 innings of relief for the Yankees! He allowed one run on two hits and showed outstanding control as evidenced by not walking a single batter. He also K'd 8 Tigers in the process.

The Tigers got fine performances on the mound from Steve Della Pelle (3 inn, 2 runs, 3 k's), and Matt Farrell (4 k's). Also Derek O'Dea came on in relief to snuff out a bases loaded Yankee rally in the last inning with a big strikeout. The undoing for the Tigers was the combined 13 walks and 2 hit batsmen they allowed.

Junior League Softball
Brewers 18, Royals 10

The Brewers opened up their 2004 Wilmington Junior (13-14 year old) Softball League with a split last week. In the opener on Tuesday they defeated the Royals, 18-10. Led by Shelbi Rygiel's 4-for-4 performance, the Brewers pounded out 16 hits. Rygiel had two doubles, a triple, and 5 RBI's. Colleen MaGee, Kim Stockton, Nicole Vigneau, Taylor Kindred, and Dawn DiCicco all chipped in two hits a piece. The table setters at the top of the order, Brittany Schuh and Colleen Kennedy, reached base a total of seven times and scored four of the runs. Stockton, Breanne Kindred, Kennedy, and Rygiel combined on the mound to strike out 5 Royals and hold them to 11 hits.

For the Royals, Michelle White carried the big bat with a double and a triple. Samantha Souza had 3 hits, including a double. Tatum McNally went 3-for-3 at the plate and scored twice. Lead off hitter, Nicole Bockus had two hits and two stolen bases. The Royals had a slow start but came back to score 7 runs in the last 3 innings of the 18-10 game.

Giants 24, Brewers 5

In game two on Thursday the Brewers had a rough outing when they went up against the Giants. Lack of control on the mound allowed 20 Giant players to reach base via the walk. Errors on the field also hurt the Brewers cause. Meanwhile Giant pitchers, Allison Barme and Kristen Browne, held the Brewers bats silent, allowing only 6 hits. Lauren Westerburg led the Giants with 4 hits, including a 1st inning 3-run homerun. Smart base-running kept the Giants in scoring position throughout the game. An alert Brittney Cain reached safely after a dropped 3rd strike during a 5-run Giant 7th inning.

The Brewers only hits came from an RBI-double by Kim Stockton and singles by Colleen MaGee, Bridget Griffin, Breanne Kindred, and Kristi Adley. Griffin also walked in the 7th inning and then proceeded to steal 2nd, 3rd, and home to score. Colleen Kennedy kept her on-base streak alive as she has now walked in all 7 plate appearances this season. It was not enough though as the Giants ran away with this one, 24-5.

Blue Jays Top Expos 13 - 7

A fierce battle brewed at the West field this past weekend, between the Expos and the Blue Jays in girls Major League Softball. The Expos had timely hits all night. Liz Crannell, and Kristen McNally led the Expos in the hits department with two apiece. Nicole Luz had a sharp single on the evening, as did Ashley Gonzales. Brianna Parrow, Liz Olsen, Angela Nason, Shannon Keefe and Christine Woods led the Expos on defense. The pitching of Chelsie Babcock, kept the Expos hitters guessing all night. In the end Chelsie had 14 strikeouts.

The Blue Jays hit the ball well this, their first game. Erin Crowley, Brittany McLaughlin, Kayla Whooley, Meaghan Souza, Angela Maglione, Charlotte Jensen and Kaitlyn Souza led their offense. The defense was sharp, with Nikki Sirignano and Allie Holbert leading the way. Helping on defense, were Danielle Polcari and Mikala Grassia. The game was a well played for both teams, with some nice defensive plays sprinkled in. The final score was Blue Jays 13 and Expos 7.

Blue Jays beat Padres

The Blue Jays jumped out to a commanding 7 run lead in the first inning on some good hitting by Erin Crowley, Charlotte Jensen, Kayla Whooley and heads up base running by Kaitlyn Souza, Angela Maglione and Mikayla Grassia. The Padres, Megan Lulsdorf, Marybeth McMahon, Samantha Palermo, Kate Hill and Kayla Merola all hit the ball hard but were unable to reach base in the opening innings. The Blue Jays were led by on the defensive side by the strong pitching of Chelsie Babcock and some defensive gems turned in by Brittany Mclaughlin, Danielle Polcari, Megan Souza, Nikki Sirignano and Allie Holbert. The Padres were led on defense by the pitching of Laurel Pickett, and strong fielding of Brianne Dancoe, Carly Gillis, Maria Rossetti, Jocelyn Gilson and Ashley White.

Phillies 19 Padres 7

The Phillies and Padres opened the Major League Softball Season with a hard fought game. Jackie Zaremba went the distance with her catcher Aubrey Ungvarsky. Ashley White and Megan Lulsdorf combined for some good pitching for the Padres. The Padres scored in the 1st and 2nd innings and not again until the 6th. The runs were scored by Mary Beth McMahon, Samantha Palermo, Katherine Hill and Ashley White. Kayla Merola, Jocelyn Gilson, Maria Rossetti, Laurel Pickett and Carly Gillis helped the Padres in the field. The Phillies held them scoreless for three innings. Kayla Reynolds, Michelle Filippi, Ceara Dembowski and Katelyn Hayes helped keep them off the scoreboard in those innings. After a scoreless 1st the Phillies bats broke out and put up several runs in the remaining innings. Multiple hit games came from Jill Fudge, Jackie Zaremba, Aubrey Ungvarsky, Amanda Keane and Sara Alonardo. Heather Kealos, Jacqui Lyman and Lauren Zaremba also had key hits and runs scored.

Phillies 13 Expos 12

The Phillies and Expos played to an entertaining 13-12 game which wasn't decided until the bottom of the 6th. Amanda Keane pitched the entire game getting her first win in the Majors. Liz Crannell also pitched a strong game for the Expos going the distance. The Phillies trailed 7-5 going into the bottom of the 4th. The Expos runs were scored by Ashley Gonzales. Briana Parow, Katie Adley, Nicole Luz and Christine Woods. Kristin McNally, Liz Olson, Courtney See and Shannon Keefe helped keep the Phillies scoreless in the 3rd and 5th.

The Phillies took the lead in the 4th with hits and runs by Ceara Dembowski, Jackie Zaremba, Jill Fudge, Amanda Keane, Aubrey Ungvarsky, Katelyn Hayes and Michelle Filippi. The biggest hit came from a base clearing triple from Jacqui Lyman who also scored on the play. The Expos never quit getting 5 more runs to tie it up in the 6th. Amanda Keane hit Jackie Zaremba in for the winning run in the bottom of the 6th. Also playing well for the Phillies were Lauren Zaremba, Heather Kealos and Sara Alonardo.

Road Race, May 16

The 9th Annual Run A Pleasant Mile-5K Road Race which will benefit the Tewksbury Memorial High School Track and Cross-Country Scholarship Program will be held on Sunday, May 16, 2004 @ Tewksbury Memorial High School, 320 Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, MA.

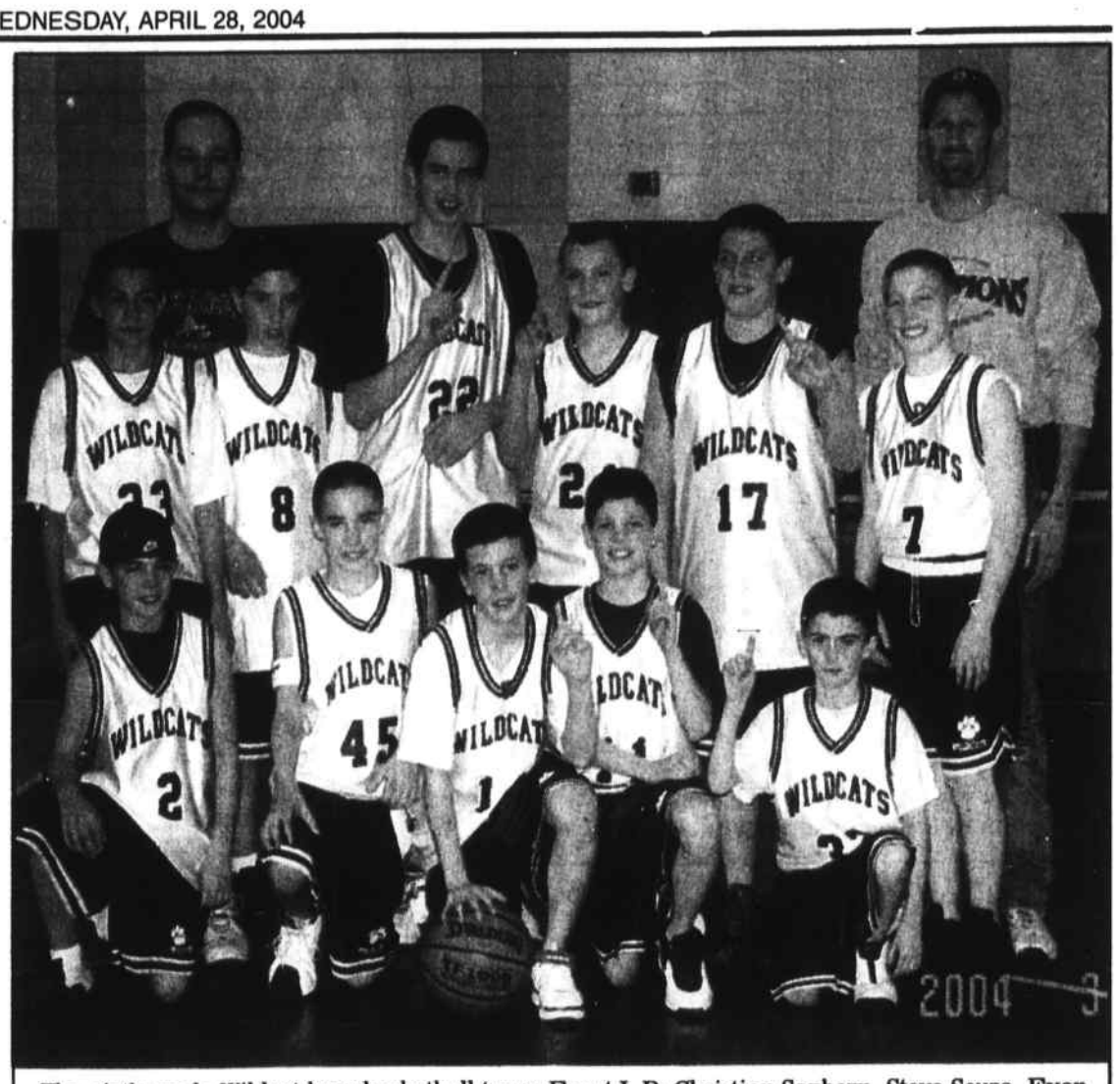
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Sixth graders win with tough defense



The sixth grade Wildcat boys basketball team. Front L-R: Christian Sanborn, Steve Souza, Evan Butters, Marty Bamberg, Pat Enwright Back L-R: Tom Valente, Jacob Briere, Brian Cote, Mike Murphy, Dan Cushing, Matt Celeste Coaches: Ron Briere, Dan Bamberg. (courtesy photo).

After losing two of their first three games, not too many people expected the Wilmington Boys 6th grade hoop team to be hoisting the Merrimack Valley Basketball League Division 1 Championship trophy at the end of the long season. With a mantra of "tenacious defense", the players committed themselves, first and foremost, to working hard on defense and always playing as a team. Their commitment to defense paid off, as opposing teams averaged less than 33 points per game, the lowest in the division. The team finished the regular season in second place with a 17 - 4 record, going 16 - 2 after losing 2 of their first 3 games.

The long march to the championship began back in October with a strong performance in a preseason tournament hosted by Methuen. After losing the first game to North Andover, the Cats beat Salem and Methuen, but missed out on an opportunity to play in the finals based on a tie breaker. Wilmington opened the season with a win against Chelmford and then lost the next two games to Westford and Billerica by total of four points. After those 2 loses, Wilmington took the next 6 in row to bring their record to 7 - 2.

The Wildcat attack was led by the teams two big men, Brian Cote and Mike Murphy. Brian's game was inside where he dominated the boards and became very efficient at turning offensive rebounds into two-point put backs. Mike is one of the more skilled players on the team with the ability to score from the outside shooting the 3 pointer and also by beating his man to the basket off the dribble. Backcourters Marty Bamberg and Evan Butters, were two of the key elements to the teams full court zone press that gave opponents difficulties in establishing any offensive rhythm, resulting in many turnovers that led to buckets for the Wildcats.

Rounding out Wilmington's backcourt, Patrick Enwright and Christian Sanborn, were well suited to play the perimeter defense for the team, preventing opponents from spotting up for three pointers while stopping dribble penetration into the paint. Christian had an ability to pick opposing guards pockets, providing new opportunities to score at critical points in the game. Pat was a great force on defense, staying low and forcing opponents point guards to pull up, not allowing them to run their offense. Both Pat and Christian always managed to come up with baskets at critical times, and under difficult circumstance. Just when it looked like they were stopped, they would find a way to get it done.

Forwards Dan Cushing, Matt Celeste and Jacob Briere, were key to rounding out the teams inside game at both end of the court. Dan 's ability to gain an advantage against opponents inside and come away with opportunistic rebounds was key. Matt played great interior defense and could always be counted on to come down with weakside rebounds to limit the opponents to only one shot. Jacob had a knack for coming down with rebounds on the offensive end, then drawing in the defense only to dish off to one of his open teammates for an easy bucket.

Thomas Valente and Steve Souza always kept the pace up tempo providing a spark for the team when they came into the game by running the fast break and also applying full court pressure as part of the press. Thomas always seemed to come away with a key steal and turn it into easy opportunity. Steve would push the ball up the floor before opponents could set up their defense, and on several occasions putting in a 3 pointer at a critical point in the game.

Each of the players contributed to the teams success. Improving to a 9 - 3 record, the team was gaining confidence. The ninth win was against Dracut on the front end of a home and home series. Wilmington had travelled to Dracut and beat them on their home court. They would return to Wilmington to try and avenge the loss. They came out firing and finished the first half with a 6 point lead. Wilmington still couldn't get on track early in the second half and fell behind by as much as 17 points.

The Wildcats battled back with a 3 pointer from Christian and key buckets from Dan, Thomas, Pat and Steve. Brian Cote's 12 points in the second half put Wilmington in the lead, but he picked up his fifth foul with just under 3 minutes to play. Wilmington battled, but ended up losing by four points. Even though this was recorded as a loss, this game showed the team's tremendous heart, how they never gave up and continued to give 100% no matter what the score.

Wilmington went on to win their final 8 games. Evan came back from a hand injury and provided a boost. Marty was getting comfortable with running the offense and it showed as the team increased their offensive output. Mike had hit his stride and routinely was scoring in the double digits. Matt, Tom, Dan and Jacob greatly improved on their rebounding and defensive techniques which provided them with more offensive opportunities, contributing to the higher scores.

The Wildcats headed into the play-offs as the #2 seed. Their first play-off game was against North Andover, a team that they lost to in the preseason Methuen tournament, but hadn't lost to during the regular season. North Andover always played good team defense and gave Wilmington a difficult game, holding them to only 29 points in one game. This game was no different. North Andover held Wilmington to under 40 points. Wilmington played some tough defense of their own though, winning the contest 37 - 28.

Next up was Dracut, the last team to beat Wilmington during the regular season. Dracut game in with a good game plan, taking a 26 - 24 lead in the first half. Wilmington tightened up the defense and held Dracut to 21 points in the second half, while scoring 26 of their own, resulting in a 53 - 47 final score in Wilmington's favor. Brian Cote led the way with 24 points. Dan Cushing and Mike Murphy followed up with 8 points each.

This win put Wilmington in the finals against the #1 seed and last years champion, Westford. The best-of-three series began in Westford. Wilmington came out playing strong defense, led by Evan Butters and Matt Celeste, holding Westford scoreless in the early going. With key buckets in the first half by Christian Sanborn, Jacob Briere and Marty Bamberg, Wilmington took a 16 -11 lead into halftime.

Both teams turned up the tempo in the second half. Only strong defense by Thomas Valente kept Westford from taking a commanding lead in the second half. Key buckets by Pat Enwright, Dan Cushing and two 3 pointers by Mike Murphy kept Wilmington in the game. Westford had battled back to take a 3 point lead with 34 seconds left.

Wilmington came down and scored a quick 2 points to pull within 1 and fouled Westford right away. Westford hit the first free throw and missed the second, giving them a 2 point lead. Wilmington came down with the rebound and called time-out.

Wilmington managed to get a shot off with 5 seconds left, it was no good. But Brian Cote was on the weakside to get the rebound and put it in at the buzzer to tie the game. In over time, Mike Murphy hit 6 out of 6 free throws to give the overtime win to Wilmington 50- 47.

The second game was in Wilmington. Westford came ready to play and defend their title. Strong defense and two 3 pointers by Steve Souza kept Wilmington close as the first half came to an end with Westford leading 26- 22. Wilmington adjusted their game plan at half-time and played good team defense, holding Westford to only 8 points in the second half. Key buckets by Brian Cote, Dan Cushing, Matt Celeste and a key free throw by Thomas Valente gave Wilmington a 1 point lead with a little over a minute to play. Westford had the ball, and kept working the ball around the perimeter to try and get a good shot. They finally had to settle for a 15 footer from the corner with 5 seconds left that hit the rim but was short.

Wilmington's tenacious defense secured the win, 35 - 34, giving Wilmington two straight wins to take the championship.

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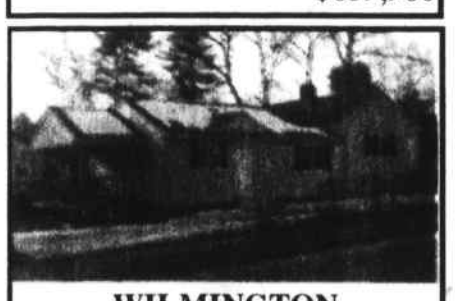
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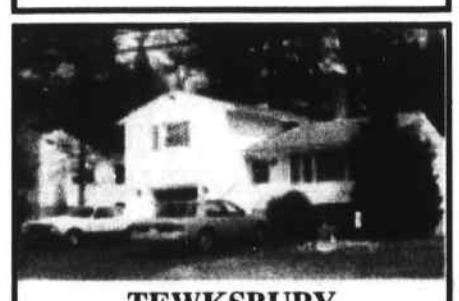
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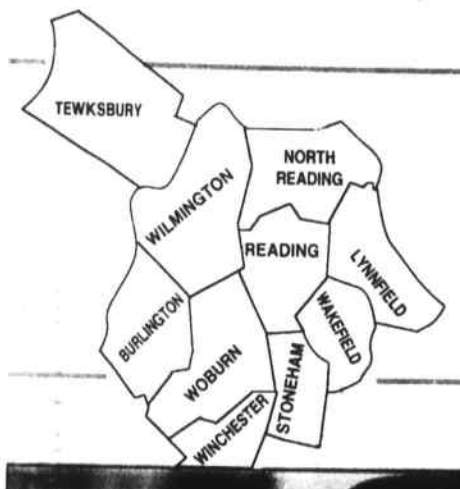
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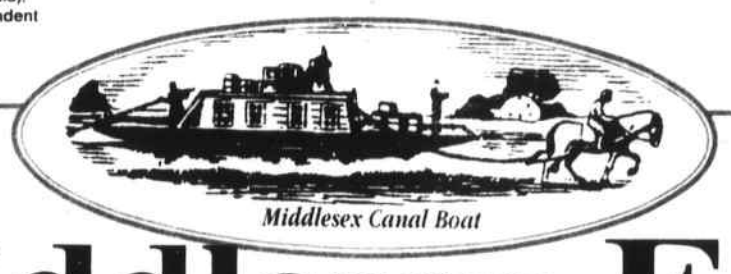
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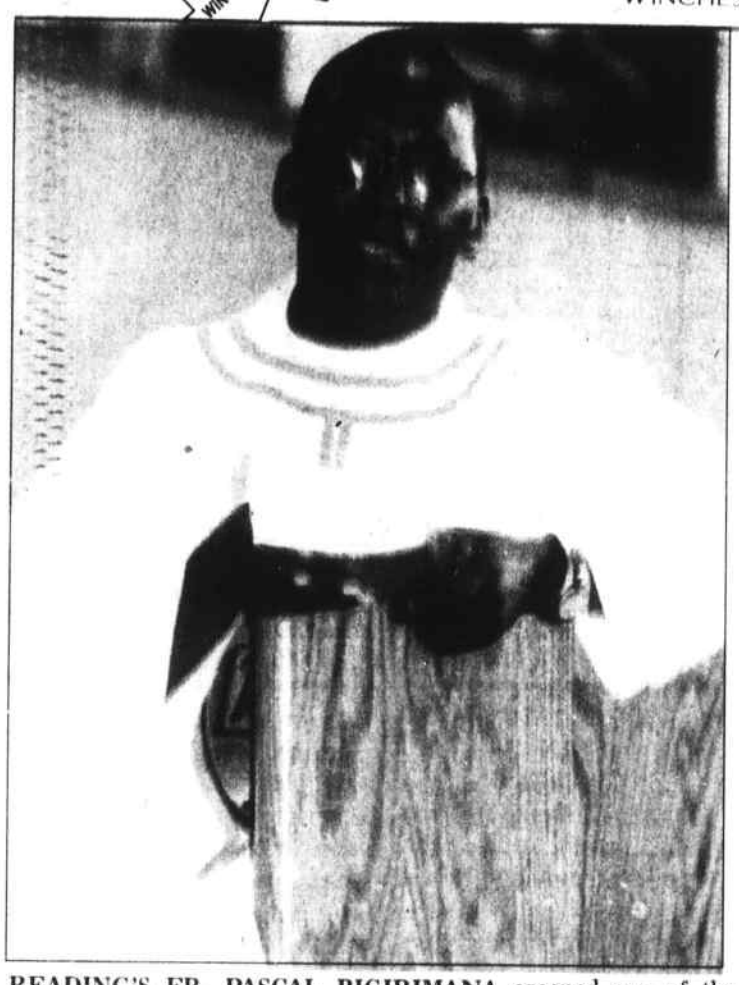
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READING'S FR. PASCAL BIGIRIMANA escaped one of the world's most horrific genocides. He shares a first person account of the nightmare. (Photo, Don Young)

(Editor's Note: April is the 10th anniversary of one of the world's worst genocides. Rwanda in 1994 was a place of mayhem, terror and like Cambodia before it a killing field. Different murderers-similar result-800,000 Tutsis tribesmen were massacred by savage Hutu tribesmen leaving hundreds of traumatized orphans and widows This is the compelling story of Rev. Pascal Bigirimana's escape from hell which claimed all but two of his relatives. When he returns to Rwanda Fr. Pascal will bring a message of forgiveness and hope to 1200 children in his Nyanza Parish and Orphanage.)

800,000 tribesmen massacred

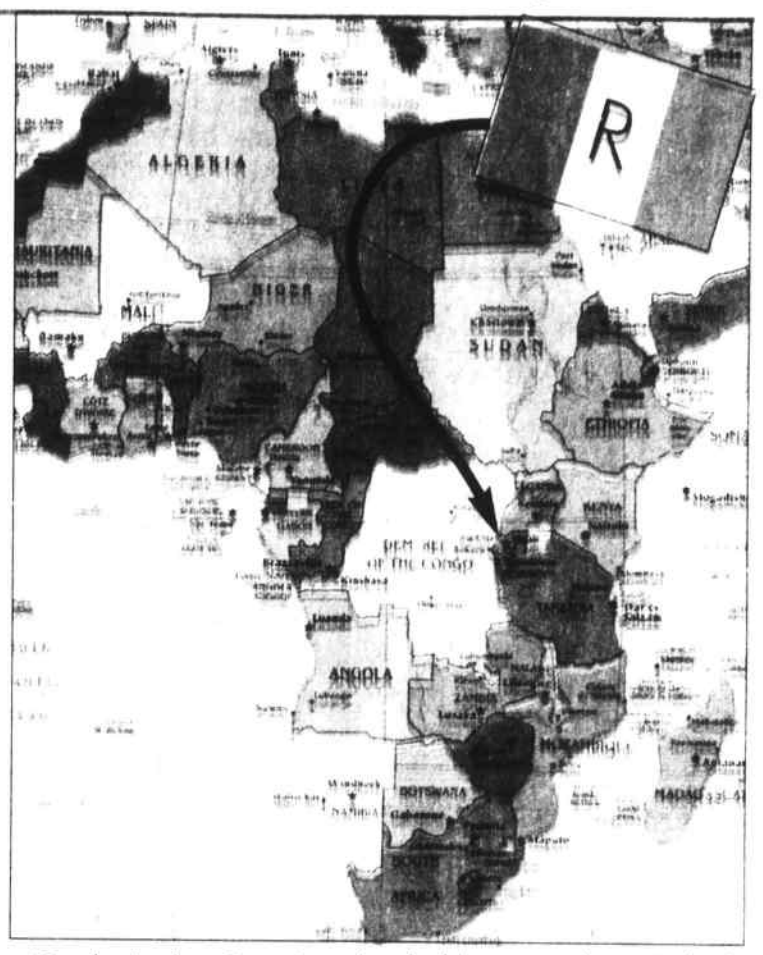
Rwanda Revisited

By JIM GOLDSMITH

His voice is soothing, his story troubling yet compelling and the sad and touching questions Mbabazi asks her parish priest will bring tears to your eyes and break your heart.

The pastor's heart aches from loss and separation from loved ones, and man's inhumanity to man has etched his face in grief. Fr. Pascal doesn't laugh much these days and this anecdote is both heart wrenching and terribly sad. The kind priest says, "A (six year old) child in an orphanage came to me and asked if she can see her brothers and sisters. They found her alive in a mass grave. She asked me, where is my mother and where is my father? Now I have adopted her as my daughter and the nuns are her mother. We don't know her name so we call her Mbabazi which in (Kmyarwanda- Rwanda's second language) means compassion."

Now Mbaba is 16, thin, about 5'6" tall with somber black eyes that are constantly searching for love and acceptance. Rev. Bigirimana says, "Her brain doesn't work well (because) her skull was sliced open with a machete."



Fr. Bigirimana came to America in Sept 2002 to study for his masters degree in theology at Weston Jesuit School of Theology which is associated with Harvard University. He is

Rwanda to S-4

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

My sister Maureen told her husband Kevin, "Help Johnny with his MATH HOMEWORK while you can. Next year he goes into the FIFTH GRADE!" ...

Folks, when life hands you a lemon, there's only one thing to do - make LEMONADE!...

I once bought a suit with two pairs of paints and I accidentally BURNED A HOLE in the coat. I came home from work and asked Tommy, "What are you mad about?"

"Well," he explained, "If you must know, I had an ARGUMENT with your WIFE!"...

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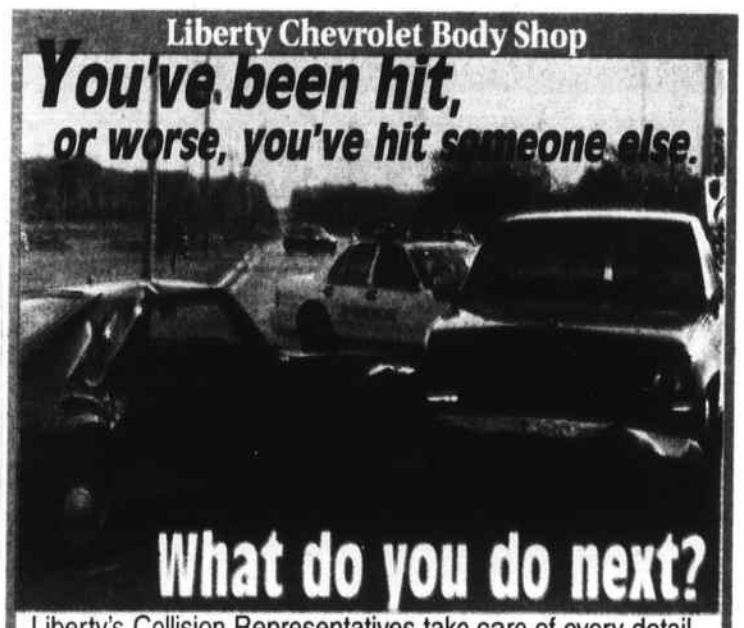
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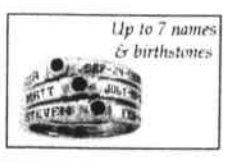
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Woodchips

From S-1

Somthing I should take W.C. Fields' advice about: "If at first you don't succeed, **TRY, TRY** and then, for crying out loud **QUIT**! There's no sense being a darn fool about it..."

At my neice Christine's wonderful **WEDDING RECEPTION**, I went down to the head table for another helping of ice cream and cake.

I got half way back to my table when my wife Kathy shouted, "Why you idiot! This is the fourth time you have gone for more **ICE CREAM** and **CAKE**. I suppose when you finish that, you will go again?"

"Of course I will," I said. "I keep telling them that I'm getting the ice cream and cake for **YOU**!"...

A **DENTIST'S CAR** generally has two plates - an upper and lower plate...

Folks, I found out the hard way that the most important - yes, the very most important part of a wedding reception is the **SEATING ARRANGEMENT**.

We made the mistake of seating Aunt Nora at the same talbe with Uncle Mario. **WOW**!

I have this advice for all you Woodchip readers: Find out who **ISN'T SPEAKING** to whom when making the seating charts!...

I told Blackie Vega, "**LIQUOR** will never **WASH AWAY** your **TROUBLES** - it will only **IRRIGATE** them!"...

Beauty is more important to some women than intelligence because men have **BETTER EYESIGHT** than brains...

Folks, an **EDUCATED HEART** is something you have if you know how to bring a little happiness into someone else's life and you actually **DO IT**.

It means you know something wonderful to say about someone and you say it. If you can do that, what a **WONDERFUL PERSON** you must be!...

Richie Gillis wears two pairs of pants when he goes golfing - just in case he gets a **HOLE IN ONE**.

Three rings of marriage are, for some, the **ENGAGEMENT** ring, the **WEDDING** ring and the **SUFFERING**...

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My wife Kathy and I went out to dinner the other night and she ordered a steak and I ordered a **FISH DINNER**. When the waiter brought my plate to me, I said, "Please tell me why you have your **THUMB ON the FISH**?

"I have to hold it down Sir," the waiter explained. "I don't want it to **SLIDE OFF** the tray and fall on the floor again..."

Mario DiMino of Stoneham told a police officer that, while sitting in a neighborhood bar, two men came in and **HIT HIM** over the head with a sack of **POTATOES**.

Officer Kevin Fisher, while making out the police report, said, "Would you **RECOGNIZE** them if you saw them again?"

"Sure I would," Mario replied, "They were Maine potatoes..."

I walked into a plush **AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM** and the salesman approached me and said, "This car is yours for a **SONG**."

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My Aunt Nora, looking over my shoulder while I wrote Woodchips, couldn't stand it anymore. She rushed out to the kitchen and shouted to Kathy, "Give me a couple of **ASPIRINS** - quick!"...



There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: Apt. NO., LAMP, HAT, DRESS, PURSE, [illegible] NECKLACE, VEST.

Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"MAN ON FIRE" IS GREAT

MOVIE: "MAN ON FIRE"
GRADE: ***

Denzel Washington stars in the latest, and best, revenge-type movie to hit the big screens.

Washington plays Creasy, a former CIA assassin with a major drinking problem who visits a former friend of his, played by Christopher Walken, in Mexico and ends up taking a job as a bodyguard for a rich couple's daughter, Lupita (played by Dakota Fanning). Bodyguards are sought after because there is a kidnapping every 60 minutes in Latin America, with many of the victims ending up dead.

A botched suicide attempt by Creasy opens up his eyes

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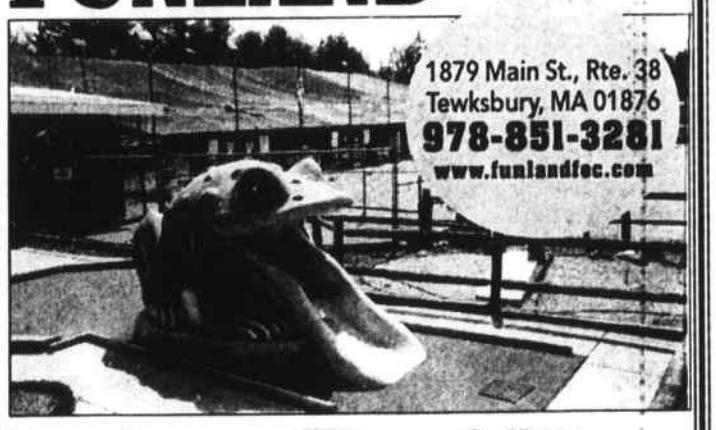


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Stoneham Rotary

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The event is sponsored by the Stoneham Rotary Club and will benefit many local town and community service projects.

Local students will "roll up their sleeves" to help others and participate in the carwashing.

According to Rotary President Carolyn Lassiter, "The day will be a wonderful example of how the Stoneham Rotary family and the Stoneham community at large, work and have fun together. In doing so, the money we raise will enable us to give back to our community - a community the Rotary Club holds dear."

The Middle School is located at 101 Central Street.

In Winchester

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The cast members span in age from students as young as three to teenagers. General admission seating tickets are $15.00. For more information contact the Winchester Ballet Conservatory at (781)-775-3948.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

HEARING THE ADULTS...

Van-tastic in Lynnfield

"Town officials and jubilant members of the senior community gathered at Town Hall to witness the presentation of the new senior van to the Elder Services Department and Council on Aging," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The desperately needed, long-awaited senior citizen vehicle was finally delivered after several years of paperwork and budgetary problems.

"Welcoming the audience to the presentation, Board of Selectmen Chairman Bob Whalen invited everyone to 'celebrate and I do mean celebrate' the new arrival. 'I think, as you can see, it's a beauty.'

"Whalen told the group about a holiday party he attended at the Center in December, 2001. As he sat down to await the beginning of the gathering, the staff received a frantic call explaining that the van transporting the seniors to the facility had broken down on Walnut Street.

"Whalen joined the staff in the difficult task of picking up the stranded seniors and bringing them to the Center. 'It was a very dangerous undertaking,' he remembered, due to the location of the stalled van on the busy roadway, and the frigid winter temperatures the elders had to endure while waiting for a ride.

"From that day forward, town officials have been working to secure a new vehicle. While the town government and the taxpayers approved the purchase of a replacement vehicle, the project was delayed due to budget and financial delays. 'It took longer than we would have preferred,' Whalen noted.

"The town paid $13,140 towards the cost of the van, with the remaining $48,000 paid through a federal grant that was approved several years ago....

"Whalen offered his thanks to the Lynnfield taxpayers for their commitment to the Senior Center, Director of the DPW Dennis Roy and his staff 'for keeping the old van running during these last few years,' Town Administrator Bill Gustus, the Council on Aging, the Senior Center staff, and van driver Joanne Gallant, for her patience and hard work over the last several years.

"The new custom-designed van is handicap-accessible and will provide the seniors who rely on the vehicle a safe, reliable ride with comfort and ease...."

"Senior Center Director Linda Naccara also stressed the importance of gaining the new van. 'God love the DPW,' for working so hard to keep the van running,' she added...."

'Thinking beyond' in Stoneham

"While you might find Jimmy Buffet Margaritaville license plates, ten pound stacks of documents scattered about his office floor, and inspirational quotes scrawled in magic marker on a white board, you'll never find a crystal ball in Michael Gallerani's basement office," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Nonetheless, as the town's Community Developer, glimpsing into the future is Gallerani's business.

"'I'm always looking ahead and thinking beyond. I'm always thinking about what's next,' said Gallerani of his job responsibilities.

"'My two years that I've been here, I think that I've been pretty much challenged to define what the office does. Is it community development, is it economic development, is it planning, or is it some hybrid of the three? I think the latter is true,' the town planner added.

"Although Town Administrator David Berry proposed implementing a net cut of $9946 from Gallerani's $95,454 budget, the future of the Community Development office has hung suspended in limbo ever since the Board of Selectmen suggested last November that his department could face complete elimination in FY05.

"And with none of the Selectmen happy about Berry's proposed budget and at least two board members listing the Community Development office as a potential victim of FY05 department reductions, Gallerani's office might very well become extinct after the Selectmen implement their department reductions.

"'It's nice to have a planner. It's a plus for the town, no doubt about it. But if you can't afford it, you can't afford it,' remarked Selectman Cosmo Ciccarello, characterizing Gallerani's work performance over the past two years as 'excellent.'

"'We just haven't got the money, we have to cut $2 million this year. In doing that, you try to preserve the core services like Police, Fire and DPW,' Ciccarello added, who along with Selectman Charlie Smith has proposed eliminating the Community Development office.

"Yet, while Gallerani understands that depth and nature of the town's $4.3 mil-

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

LISTENING TO THE CHILDREN

Carnivals in Woburn

"The annual Woburn Boys & Girls Club carnival will be held from Tuesday, May 4, through Sunday, May 9, after the City Council approved a special permit for the event," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The carnival in the Showcase Cinemas parking lot is the biggest fundraiser for the club, which is located on Charles Gardner Lane.

"Ward 4 Alderman William Booker endorsed passage of the special permit, claiming he's 'never heard a complaint' about the carnival during his tenure on the council.

"The Boys & Girls Club is a wonderful organization,'

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Rwanda

From S-1

also priest-in-residence at St Athanasius Church, Reading.

The man who left his home in Nyanza, Rwanda to come to America two years ago turns the calendar back 45 years when the seeds of the horrific Rwandan genocide were sown in 1959.

"When the majority Rwandan ethnic group, the Hutu, overthrew the Tutsi king. Tens of thousands of Tutsis were killed in the next several years, and 150,000 more were driven into exile." (A Boston paper 'ten years later, a look back' 3/30/04)

Meanwhile, "The World Almanac and Book of Facts" (2001) brings the genocide into focus giving us some basic historical perspective: "After the presidents of Burundi (a separate nation) and Rwanda were killed in an airplane crash (April 1994) violence erupted in Rwanda between the Hutu and Tutsi factions (rival tribes); tens of thousands (of Tutsis) were slain. The conflict spread to refugee camps in neighboring Zaire and Burundi. The U.N. (United Nations) sent a U.S. led peacekeeping force, but it was unsuccessful in restoring order. Some soldiers of the peacekeeping force were killed, including 213 Pakistanis (June 1993) and 18 U.S. Rangers (Oct. 1993). The U.N. ended its mission (Mar. 1995) with no durable government in place."

Fr. Bigirimana brings us a first person account of this terrible nightmare which brought death and destruction to this pastor's family, friends and homeland. The 45 year-old priest tells us, "I was in Burundi (a separate nation in 1993) working with the bishop as an administrative secretary. Some of my family, cousins and uncles, were in Muyinga (a Burundian city). I knew a Tutsi priest and (he led me to) a religious house (convent). I went there at night. I hid in the attic and saw my own priest killed, and I saw a priest's family slaughtered. He was my friend. The nuns brought me some food. They were nurses in a hospital, and (therefore) the Hutus needed them and didn't kill them. I was in the attic for two weeks, and one week later I left with a Tutsi priest and my bishop from Rwanda picked me up with seven nuns in a military helicopter (with an International Red Cross insignia). I saw many people killed in front of me."

The distraught priest's mother and father, three brothers, one sister, and 10 children were murdered. It was a living nightmare which lasted for one month-truly hell on earth. Fr. Pascal continues, "Hand granades and machetes were used and HIV (aids) was spread by machetes (covered with blood and dirt). Some young priests like me left the priesthood. If I was not a priest I would have died." (because he wouldn't have found a safe hiding place if it weren't for the brave Tutsi priest.)

How did he find the strength to go on living? Many people would have committed suicide, but this dedicated minister of God had His work to do in Rwanda where love and compassion were so badly needed. But before Fr. Pascal could begin healing his fellow Rwandans another black cloud appeared on Rwanda's endless horizon.

Out of Africa came word of a second and more devastating and horrible genocide. This one began April 6, 1994 and claimed the lives of 800,000 Tutsi men, women and children. Fr. Bigirimana came home to Butare, Rwanda to learn that three of his uncles, two aunts and three of their children were massacred.

There is sadness in his dark brown eyes and Fr. Pascal's voice doesn't resonate with the joy he knew as a child growing up in The Republic of Rwanda. Our hearts ache for him as he says, "I can't locate any of my relatives-they are buried in mass graves. My faith in God keep me sane."

How does this remarkable man cope with the loss of loved ones and friends that is incomprehensible to us? This Rwandan priest says, "Let me suffer and forgive. Two of my sisters escaped; one with five children and the other with two children. In 2004 the sister with two children died from a snake bite. The other sister adopted her sister's children.

'The Nyanza Parish-Orphanage has 6,000 families with nearly 1200 children, both Hutu and Tutsi, who have no parents or relatives. We gave orphans to many widows who are traumatized -the orphans have a family now. Our parish supports them."

When asked whether the Rwandan government is stable today, this 45 year-old priest, who has seen so much hatred, violence and murder says, "It is looking better because we are trying to educate the orphans. Sixty-five percent of the population is Catholic, 75 percent Christians (Protestants and Catholic). We are trying to educate people to love one another. People have to live together The orphanage is the power of love. I see myself compared to 10 years ago; when I see what happened, we tend to forgive but not forget You have to forgive to live together. Never plan any evil in your heart."

The affable, somber priest believes that the Tutsi adults and orphaned children's future will be brighter, but the road to prosperity and peace will be long and have many detours and rough places. Fr. Bigirimana believes the answer lies in close family and religious ties. A sister is all that is left of Fr. Bigirimana's large family. He has seen the ravages and extreme cruelty of genocide, and now embraces the parishioners of Christ The King Parish and Nyanza Orphanage as his only family.

This Rwandan priest sees a rainbow of hope forming high above in the endless Rwandan sky. It holds the promise of a better tomorrow for Mbabazi and future generations of Rwandan children who hopefully will practice compassion and love their neighbor as themselves. Fr. Pascal concludes, "Who will be the next pastor of my parish or the next president? Will they come from this orphanage?"

Fr. Pascal Biginmana will return to Christ The King Parish and Nyanza Orphanage in December. God speed.

Towns

From S-3

lion deficit and the need for cuts, he defended his office's functions, claiming they are pivotal for realizing future revenue sources for the town in the form of both private investments and grant programs..."

River run in Reading

"Local Ipswich River Stream Team activists and other canoe enthusiasts have received approval from Reading's Conservation Commission to improve the Lobs Pond Mill site, located on Mill Street on the south side of the river," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This historically significant site was once the location of the town's Water Pumping Station in the early years of the 1900s up to when it was relocated to Strout Avenue. Before that, the site was a mill used for various purposes - and before that, reports state that it was used as a training area for colonists during the Revolutionary War.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA** Which former Patriots coach helmed the USFL New Jersey Generals? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•**READING'S SUE MADDEN**, the Massachusetts State High School Shot Put Champion from RMHS for 2003, is having quite a season as a freshman member of the Rensselaer track team. As a member of the Indoor track squad, in her first meet at Williams College she broke the RPI Women's Shot Put record with a throw of 12.22 meters. She took part in the Tufts Invitational in Medford and placed first in the shot put with a throw of 12.56 meters. In the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association Championship at St. Lawrence she placed first in the shot put with a throw of 12.44 meters, establishing a new conference record. At the New York Collegiate Track Championship at St. Lawrence placed first in the shot put with a throw of 13.30 meters, and was named Field Event Athlete of the Year and qualified for the NCAA championships. Then, at the Division III ECAC at Bowdoin she placed third in the shot put with a throw of 13.33 meters, and ranked 18th nationally. She was then named 2004 UCAA Indoor Rookie of the Year.

•**READING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE ANDREW MCLAUCHLAN** has taken first place in the 189 lbs. weight class at three National High School Coaches Association) Wrestling Qualifier Tournaments in East Boston, Ludlow and Londonderry, New Hampshire. He is now qualified to compete in the NHSCA National Tournament in Virginia Beach at the end of June.

•**NORTH READING'S ANDREW RICHARDSON**, a freshman for the Merrimack College baseball team, scored two runs in a recent 10-0 win over Assumption College.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? The coach's initial's are C.F.

•**THE TEWKSBURY HIGH SCHOOL** baseball team will once again participate this year in the Lawrence Invitational Tournament during Memorial Day weekend.

•**READING'S STEVE GATH AND TIM BRYANT.**, a freshman shortstop and junior leftfielder respectively, each had a single, a double, and two runs batted in for the Bentley College baseball team in a 12-9 loss to American International College recently.

•**READING NATIVE DAVE BUNTEN**, a senior pitcher for Anna Maria College,set all kinds of records recently when he threw all 13 innings in a 7-5 win over Endicott College, yielding four earned runs while striking out 17 and walking just one. He set new records for most innings pitched by one pitcher in one game, most strikeouts in one game, and most pitches thrown in one game by a pitcher. he was named Commonwealth Coast Conference Co-pitcher of the Week, and eastern College Athletic Conference All-New England Pitcher of the Week for his efforts.

•**STONEHAM NATIVE RYAN SODERQUIST**, a former Arlington Catholic and Bentley College hockey standout, has a set a new record as the youngest Division I men's ice hockey coach in the country, after coaching the Bentley team this past season, at the age of 25.

•**THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

•**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The former Patriots coach who also coached the New Jersey Generals of the USFL is Chuck Fairbanks.

•**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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Calendar of Events

BYE BYE BIRDIE AT LYNNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

The Lynnfield High School Music Dept. will present "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Lynnfield High School auditorium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 13, 14, and 15. All performances are at 7:30 p.m.

This light-hearted musical reflects the Elvis revolution. It is a family show full of toe tapping songs.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the Lynnfield High School lobby on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 12, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. or by calling Elinor Donovan at 781-334-3259, or Doris Boghosian at 781-334-9947. Tickets will be available at the door.

REDISCOVER LOWELL MAY 7 - 9

Rediscover Lowell seeks to not only promote cultural activities in Lowell, but to increase awareness regarding the economic impact that tourism has on the Merrimack Valley region. Tourism is the third largest industry in the state and generates over 11.1 billion dollars in direct spending by tourists. So in honor of National Tourism Week, the City of Lowell is ready to celebrate!

On May 7 from 7 - 11 p.m., the festivities begin with Meet Me at the Top!, a rooftop wine and jazz festival. Held on the roof of the Roy Parking garage on Market Street, The party will feature the sounds of the Boston Horns and the Odie Teken trio. Guests can sample wines from around the world, enjoy culinary treats provided by local restauranteurs, and dance the night away under the stars. Proceeds will go to the Greater Merrimack Valley CVB and the Cultural Organization of Lowell. Tickets are $25.

May 7 also marks the beginning of the 3rd Annual Doors Open Lowell which provides free tours through over 30 of Lowell's oldest buildings in the historic downtown area. Tours will also be held on Saturday.

Doors Unhinged!, an exhibition and silent auction of 20 doors artistically enhanced by local artists will occur at 181 Market St. will be held May 6 through 8.

On Saturday, May 8, the Revolving Museum will celebrate the opening night of their latest exhibit, From Boundaries to Bridges, from 6 - 9 p.m. Visitors can view the powerful photography of Lowell's immigrant artists from Southeast Asia, Latin America, India, Africa and beyond. Admission is $25.

On Sunday, May 9, Bring Your Mom to Meet Whistler's Mom at the Whistler House Museum of Art. From 1 - 3:30 p.m. attend a Mother's Day Tea Party. $20 per person.

The week-long celebration of Rediscover Lowell hosts its grand finale on May 15 with Museums in Motion, a 12 hour museum marathon from noon to midnight.

For information contact the Greater Merrimack Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau at 978-459-6150.

NEWBURYPORT CHORAL SPRING CONCERTS

The Newburyport Choral Society (NCS) will present "Great Opera Choruses" at their spring concert series on Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday May 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Newburyport High auditorium. Dr. Gerald Weale, in his 17th year as NCS Music Director, will conduct the concert, featuring soloists and chorus accompanied by professional orchestra.

Beloved and familiar choruses from Bizet's "Carmen" to Verdi's "La Traviata" will share the program with challenging opera choruses by Mussorgsky and Borodin.

Tickets for the concert are $20 for adults, $18 for students and seniors.s For information call 978-462-0650.

BURLINGTON TEMPLE SHABBAT SERVICE

Temple Shalom Emeth, Burlington, will host a Tot Shabbat program on Saturday, May 1 at 10 a.m. at the temple. This month the theme is Israel day and mezzuzots will be made.

Tot Shabbat is open to all families with children ages 5 and under. Older siblings are always welcome.

Temple Shalom Emeth, located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington is a reform synagogue, serving Burlington and the neighboring communities.

For more information call 781-272-2351.

LETTER CARRIERS COLLECTION FOR NEEDY

The National Assn. of Letter Carriers (NACL), in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, the United WAy and AFL-CIO, will be collecting non-perishable food items on Saturday, May 8 for distribution to food banks within the community.

The NACL food drive is the single largest food drive in the country. More than 560 million pounds of non-perishable food have been collected by letter carriers since initiating the annual event in 1993.

Persons wishing to participate in the food drive are asked to put non-perishable food items near their mailbox for pick-up by letter carrier when delivering the mail.

DVORAK CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION MAY 2

Saturday, May 1 marks the 100th anniversary of the death of the czech composer Antonin Dvorak, who worked in America from 1892-1895. On Sunday, May 2, Phillips Academy is having two concerts to commemorate this centennial. The First, a faculty concert at 1 p.m. will feature Hilary Cumming, violin, Duncan Cumming, piano, Krista River mezzo-soprano and Elizabeth Aureden. The second concert includes the complete Slavonic Dances performed by Academy piano students at 4 p.m.

Both concerts are free and open to the public and will take place in the Timken room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St., Andover. Graves Hall is handicapped accessible.

For further information contact the Music dept. at 978-749-4995.

TEMPLE EMMANUEL SISTERHOOD DINNER

The Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel, Wakefield, will hold its 44th annual Donor Dinner at the Lord Wakefield Hotel, 595 North St., Wakefield on Tuesday, May 4. A very enjoyable program is planned including door prizes and more.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be music and song by the temple Emmanuel Troubadours. They will offer many upbeat renditions of Jewish and modern music.

ST. PAUL'S PARISH AUCTION MAY 8

An auction of beautiful bone china, cups and saucers will be held on Saturday, May 8 from 1 - 3 p.m. at Saint Paul's Parish, 26 Washington St., Malden. Free admission and refreshments.

TOURS AT Y.M.C.A. CHILD CARE CENTER

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Call Karen or Robin at 781-279-2002 to schedule a tour. The Y is located at 39 Pleasant Street in Stoneham.

SPRING CANAL WALK MAY 1

Middlesex Canal Assn. Appalachian Mountain Club will hold a Spring Canal Walk on Saturday, May 1 at 1:30 p.m. in Winchester.

Meet at the Sandy Beach parking lot off the Mystic Valley Pkwy. by the upper Mystic Lakes in Winchester. The walk will follow the route of the Middlesex Canal through parts of Medford and Winchester.

Sites along the way include the aqueduct and mooring basin, those segments of the canal bed and berm visible off the parkway, and the stone wall of the Brooks estate in Medford.

We will end this portion of the journey on Boston Ave at the site of the Mystic River aqueduct, where a canal tavern, inn and locktender's residence are located.

For more information call (before 11 a.m.) Roger Hagopian 781-861-7868 or Bill Berber 978-251-4971.

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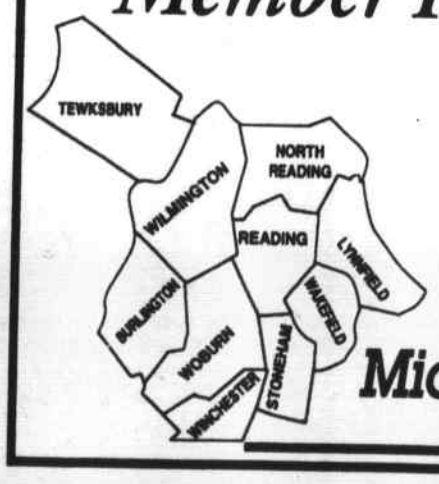
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Exercise your brain for mental health

A solution to the devastating effects of tragic illnesses like Alzheimer's Disease may be on the horizon, according to one researcher.

In a new book, neuropsychologist Dr. Paul Nussbaum champions a proactive lifelong regimen for promoting brain health. The regimen is designed to build not just a robust brain, but also to delay or even prevent neurodegenerative diseases.

An expert in neuroanatomy and human behavior, Dr. Nussbaum has more than 15 years experience in treating dementia and other related disorders.

Through his work in the field and through research, this physician has found that these ailments, often thought of as diseases of old age, really begin in childhood. Failure to actively exercise the brain creates the conditions for brain debilitation later in life.

In his book entitled *Brain Health and Wellness* (Word Association Publishers, $24.95), Dr. Nussbaum sets forth a program that can be started immediately to promote brain health.

Although professionals can certainly learn from the research presented in this publication, the book's real audience is the general public - the author utilizes examples and life experiences to illustrate how one can adopt healthy brain habits in daily life.

In a recent presentation by Dr. Nussbaum before the AARP and MetLife, he set out a few things that an individual can do right now to maintain the brain:

• Exercise regularly. Physical activity is a primary component of a healthy lifestyle at any age.

• Reduce the overall calories you consume daily. Although these findings have yet to be replicated in humans, research suggests that a leading factor for longevity in animals is calorie restriction.

• Develop spirituality. Scientists are beginning to appreciate the value of prayer as a health-promoting behavior, and regular attendance at services may have more significance to our health than is currently understood.

• Maintain an active role in life and a sense of purpose. The usual concept of retirement as a time of idleness may not be optimal for human brain that needs stimulation and novelty.

• Seek financial stability. Studies show that having money late in life is strongly correlated with good mental health. Remember, one is never too young or too old to start saving.

"By exercising your brain and practicing mental fitness, you have a good chance of being happier and healthier throughout your life," noted Nussbaum.

The MetLife Mature Market Institute and AARP have produced, in cooperation with Dr. Nussbaum, a free Guide to Brain Health.

A copy of this publication can be obtained by writing to: MetLife Mature Market Institute, 57 Greens Farms Road, Westport, CT, 06880. Or call 203-221-6580.

Copies of the Guide to Brain Health can be obtained via the internet at www.maturemarketinstitute.com or by sending an e-mail to maturemarketinstitute@metlife.com.

To learn more about Dr. Nussbaum or his work, go to www.paulnussbaum.com.

Movies

From S-2

to the joys life has to offer, including his relationship as a mentor a protector to Lupita. When she is eventually kidnapped and feared dead, Creasy embarks on a killing spree, wiping out anyone and everyone who may have been involved or profited by the action.

This would be a typical action movie, if not for the interaction between Washington and Fanning. The two are excellent, and one can see a genuine relationship starting to build before it is torn apart. Washington is also very believable as a man struggling to put his own demons behind him, while working to rid the world of those at the end of his gun barrel.

Walken is also good as Creasy's friend Rayburn. If this were a 'Rambo' movie, Walken would be playing the part of Colonel Trautman, right down to this line - "Creasy's art is death, and he's about to paint his masterpiece."

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "THE PUNISHER"
GRADE: **

This is the first movie based on a Marvel Comics series to come out over the last six years that will likely flop.

Marvel has had a remarkable string as of late at the box office, successfully bringing their 'Spiderman', 'Hulk', and 'X-Men' franchises to the big screen, but this movie effectively ends that streak.

The story centers around the character of Frank Castle, a former hero of the Army's Delta Force unit, who sets out on a lifelong quest to avenge the deaths of his beloved family members. Imagine 'Rambo' meets 'Death Wish', and you have the basic premise wrapped around your finger.

John Travolta plays the villain, and spends almost as much time chewing up scenery on screen as Thomas Jane, who plays Castle, does.

The action is enjoyable, but at some point you need a little character development (and one or two different facial expressions by the hero perhaps). The real 'Punisher' is whoever convinces you to fork over $9 to see this one.

MOVIE: "SCOOBY DOO 2: MONSTERS UNLEASHED"
GRADE: **

This movie is actually better than the original 'Scooby Doo' on some levels, but the acting hasn't gotten any better.

Although they already established themselves as the characters Fred and Daphne in the first movie, actors Freddie Prinze Jr. and Sarah Michelle Gellar looked so bored on screen in that movie it's surprising they signed on for this one (must have been the pay day). They aren't any better here, in a story that deals with someone magically causing all the costumes from every 'monster' that the gang has debunked over the years to come to life, thereby creating a free-for-all of fiends on screen.

The computer animated Scooby is funny to look at and listen to, and Matthew Lillard is once again adequate as Shaggy, but longtime fans of the cartoon show will be disappointed once again by this live-action version.

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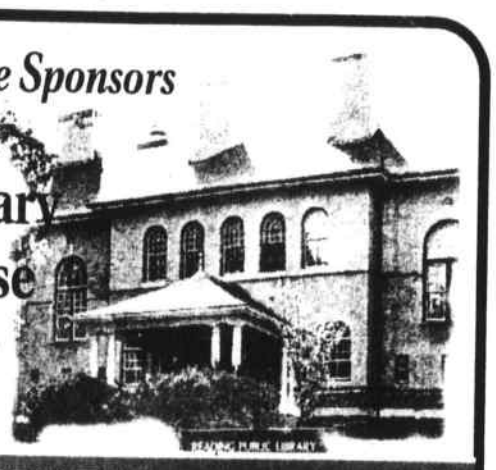
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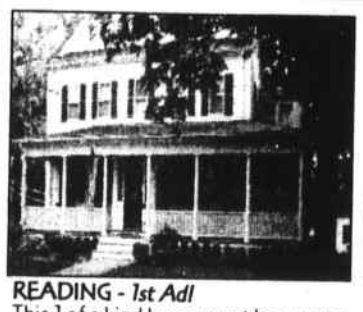
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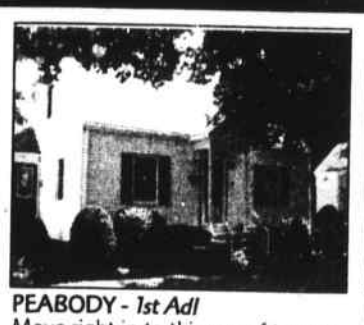


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Typical of a New England farmhouse that has embraced many generations, this home has accepted alterations with grace. The original kitchen with its fireplace, bread oven, and period woodwork is still the most used room in the house. Its custom mixed yellow color sets the tone for the interiors. Previous owners renovated the kitchen in 1989.

In the 1930s, to accommodate owner Solomon Davis' daughter who had tuberculosis, sun porches were added to the first and second floors. In the 1890s, renovations by owner Charles Morgan, for whom Morgan Park is named, included a marble maid's sink in the hallway which is now topped with a hand painted faux window "opening" to an ocean scene, one of the house's many nautical features.

The current owners added the beautiful gas heated swimming pool. The landscaping includes its own well and an irrigation system. The electric work has had updating added in both the home and the barn. The owners have also installed an invisible fence to protect Chloe.

The hitching post on the brick patio originally stood in front of the house where it was pictured in Reading's 250th anniversary album. Like the rest of the house and barn, it is part of the history the current owners are pleased to preserve.

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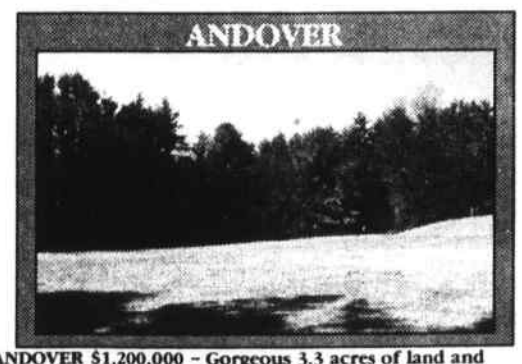
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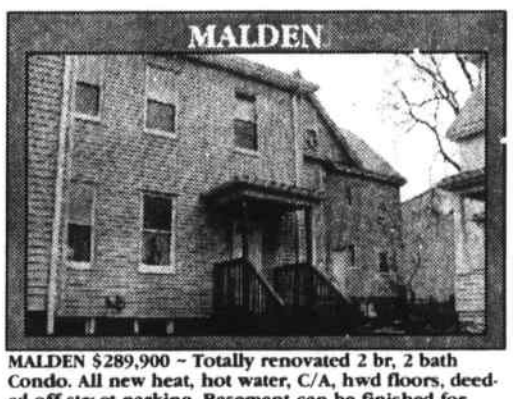
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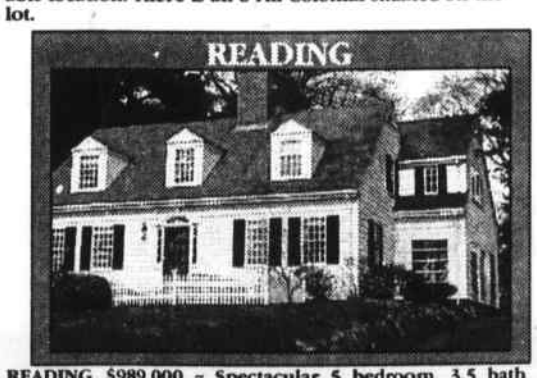
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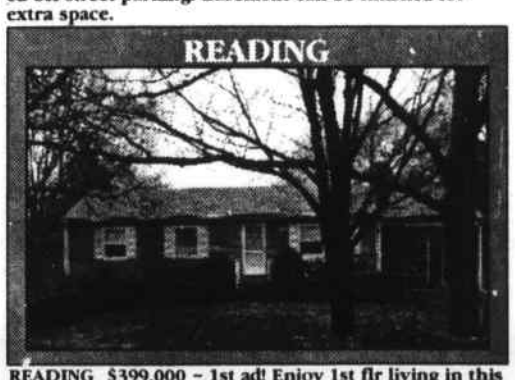
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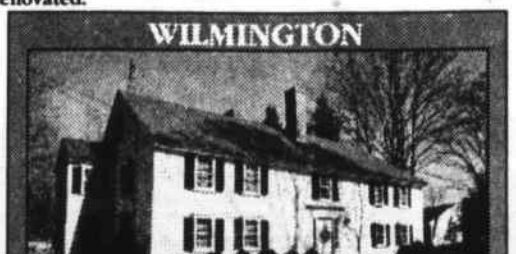
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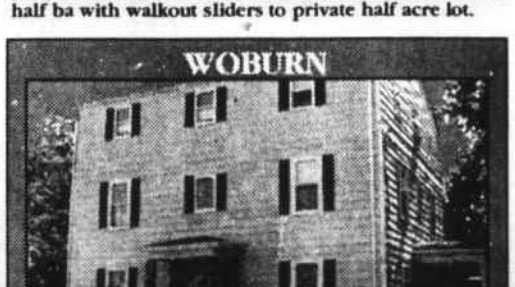
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55 **EMERALD COURT U:56** was sold to Betty and John McDonough by Stonewood LLC for $392,400.

46 **FAIRWAY DRIVE U:122** was sold to RichardMastroianni and Diane Landoff by 75 Rounsevell Road Rt. and William Cunha Tr. for $332,000.

2 **FERNCROFT ROAD** was sold to Joao and Rosa Tavares by Robert and Janice DiPietro for $414,900.

27 **HERITAGE DRIVE U:27** was sold to Roy Foster Jr. by Gregg Weisz for $259,900.

2324 **MAIN STREET** was sold to Robert Proctor Tr. and Linda Proctor Tr. by 2324 Rt. and Richard Proctor Tr. for $275,000.

16 **SAINT MARY'S ROAD** was sold to Ann Garvey by Patricia Fantasia for $270,000.

196 **PATRICK ROAD U:196** was sold to William Labriola by Giulio and Jennifer Fabbo for $225,000.

478 **ROGERS STREET** was sold to Imre Szabo Jr. by Nickerson Ft. and Glenna Nickerson Tr. for $339,900.

17 **SOUTH RHODA STREET** was sold to William O'Connor and Diane Nicoli-O'Connor by Ernest and Marsha Harris for $367,000.

100 **SALEM ROAD** was sold to James and Carol Benjamin by June Olivera for $309,900.

1087 **SOUTH STREET** was sold to Jose Ramirez by James and Carol Benjamin for $269,900.

20 **STONEBURY CROSSING U:11** was sold to Victor and Paullette Spinazola by L&P Prop. LLC for $379,900.

3 **WILDWOOD ROAD** was sold to Russel and Rosemary Haloon by Neal and Claire Connelly for $344,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: $379,900

272 **ALBION STREET U:1** was sold to August and Laurette Surette by Carol Ervan for $210,000.

14 **CROSBY ROAD** was sold to Jeffrey and Kristen Found by Daniel and Kimberly Coccoluto for $379,000.

8 **GARDEN LANE** was sold to Cohen Rt. and Ronda Cohen by Brenda and Kenneth Cataldo for $655,000.

48 **MORRISON ROAD WEST** was sold to Daniel and Kimberly Coccoluto by Diana MacKay for $565,000.

123 **OAK STREET** was sold to Heather Mercurio by Frank Prusik Jr. and Lisa Prusik for $429,000.

18 **PRESTON STREET** was sold to Brian Fogarty and Rosanna Pascuccio by Nancy Johnson for $338,000.

12 **PRINCESS STREET** was sold to Anthony Dimuzio Jr. by Dimuzio Anthony Est. and Anthony Dimuzio Jr. for $300,000.

Transfers to S-9

READING OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 11:30-1:30 PM
16 LAFAYETTE ROAD



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$534,500 Call (781) 933-4747



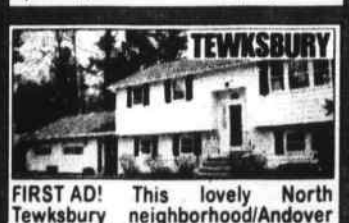
WINCHESTER

NEWLY PRICED! Well maintained charming Colonial features large rms throughout, hardwd flrs, dining rm w/built-in hutch, front to back living rm, 3 season porch, 2 full baths.Call today for showing.
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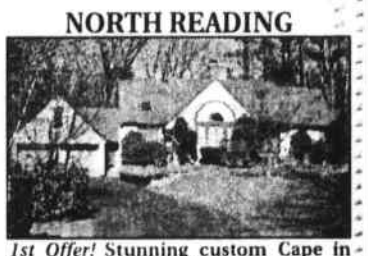
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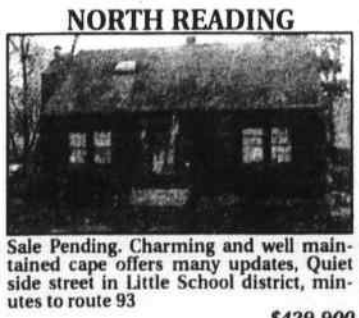
1st Offer! Spacious updated 8 rm, 3 br, 2 full bath cape. FP LR, built-in china cabinet, large FF FR, most new tilt windows, newer roof & heating system, Hugh shed, deck enclosed porch, level fenced lot, 1 car ATTd garage.
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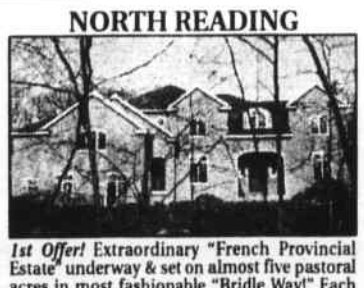
1st Offer! Stunning custom Cape in "Swan Pond Estates" with open floor plan! Features include: See-through fireplace, solarium alcove, cathedral ceilings, large deck and much more ... set on private acre lot. *$769,900*

NORTH READING



Sale Pending. Charming and well maintained cape offers many updates, Quiet side street in Little School district, minutes to route 93
$429,900

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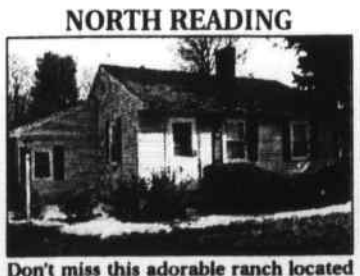
1st Offer! Extraordinary "French Provincial Estate" underway & set on almost five pastoral acres in most fashionable "Bridle Way!" Each of 10 rms will contain special appointments including an incredible kitchen w/brick oven, a 2 story great rm w/balcony, ultra luxurious master bdrm suite w/double shower. This home must be seen to appreciate. There is still time to customize. *$1,450,000*

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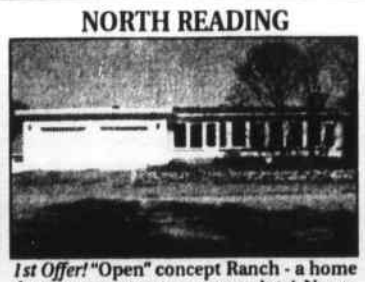
One of No. Reading's premier homes - when only the best will do! Custom designed & built as a personal residence for local builder, 5800 sq. ft. of luxury living at its best. Situated on almost 5 acres of woodlands & cons land, has a gourmet kit. w/cherry cab w/mahogany stain & granite counters, fpl master suite w/balcony & luxurious master bath. *$1,349,900*

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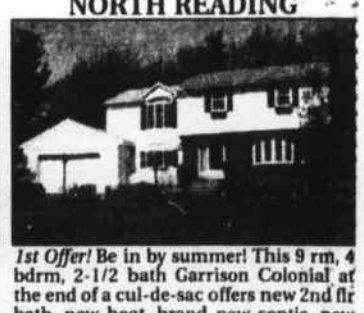
Don't miss this adorable ranch located on a corner lot in the E. Ethel Little School district. Home offers a newer septic, newer windows and a newer roof. Enjoy this quiet family neighborhood, 3 seasoned porch and all this home has to offer. *$329,900*

NORTH READING



1st Offer! "Open" concept Ranch - a home that you must see to appreciate! Newer open kitchen with island, hardwood floor, cathedral ceiling & skylights, large open living room with built-in wall unit, screened front porch, rear deck, jacuzzi room in lower level & walking distance to town. *$409,000*

NORTH READING



1st Offer! Be in by summer! This 9 rm, 4 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath Garrison Colonial at the end of a cul-de-sac offers new 2nd flr bath, new heat, brand new septic, new appl & much more. The big bright kitchen w/sliders to deck & I/G pool is the place to be to enjoy those hot summer days to come. *$529,000*

Transfers From S-8

14 ROSEMARY AVENUE was sold to Laurel and Stephen Hickey by Carole Gill for $474,500.

42 SALEM STREET U:E was sold to Mary Daniels by Elizabeth Bumstead for $335,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price: $309,900

268 BURLINGTON AVENUE was sold to Maria and Wieslaw Borawska by Lynn Ann Jansen and Barry Jansen Jr. for $280,000.

301 DANA COURT was sold to Spruha Birja Sheth and Birja Sheth by Ivo Proposito and K. Lombard-Proposito for $302,000.

401 DANA COURT was sold to Henry Belding Jr. by Carlos and Damary Roman for $289,000.

1 LEE AVENUE was sold to Lynn Jensen by Margaret Stafford for $330,000.

4 NAVAJO DRIVE was sold to Gary and Stacey Smith by Northeastern Dev. Corp. for $584,900.

9 PERRY AVENUE was sold to Lynn Jensen by Margaret Stafford for $330,000.

285 SHAWSHEEN AVENUE was sold to Richard Payne by Warren Marifiote Jr. and Janes Barber-Marifiote for $289,000.

4 WESTDALE AVENUE was sold to John Cirelli by Louise Ouelette T. and Donna Holder Tr. $280,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $699,000

30 ALAMONT ROAD was sold to Adam and Noelle Rosenberg by JNR T. and Jeffrey Rosenberg for $1,099,000.

37 BROOKSIDE AVENUE U:1 was sold to Maged El-Malecki by 35-37 Brookside Avenue Rt. and James F.X. Marino Tr. for $660,000.

7 CONANT ROAD U:8 was sold to Carl and Marianne Gottschall by H. Claire Riley for $377,000.

92 FOREST STREET was sold to 92 Forest Street LLC by Donna Contrado by Diane Fiore for $420,000.

7 HARRISON STREET was sold to Cara Sterling and Richard Manuel by Jeffrey Clements and Nancy Heselton for $1,[illegible].

9 HIGHLAND VIEW AVENUE was sold to John Carney by Rita Sherburne for $395,000.

50 HOLLAND STREET was sold to Thomas and Ekatrina Walsh by Louis Percocco, Tr. for Percoco Rt. for $530,000.

394 MAIN STREET U:396 was sold to Scott Knopf by Eileen and Maureen McCarthy for $360,000.

955 MAIN STREET U:207 was sold to Donna and Robert O'Brien by Suite 207 Rt. and James Carroll Tr. for $250,000.

19 MYRTLE STREET was sold to Joshua Alper by Elizabeth and John Eckert Ret. and Carol Cormier for $359,900.

17-A PARK AVENUE was sold to Armelle Dawson by Francis O'Boy and Robert McGinty for $429,000.

200 SWANTON STREET U:705 was sold to Rita Sherburne by Thomas Masiello Jr. for $225,000.

10 WINCHESTER PLACE was sold to Filomena Flanagan and Filomena Flanagan by Winchester Pl. LLC for $559,000.

Transfers to S-10

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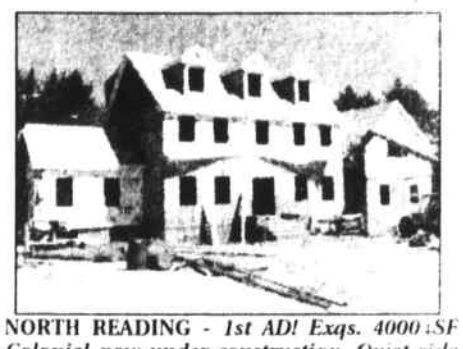
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NORTH READING - *1st AD! Exqs. 4000 SF Colonial now under construction. Quiet side street. Features 38X26 Bonus Rm on 3rd floor, Master Suite over 2c garage & lots of "Extras" included.* $949,900

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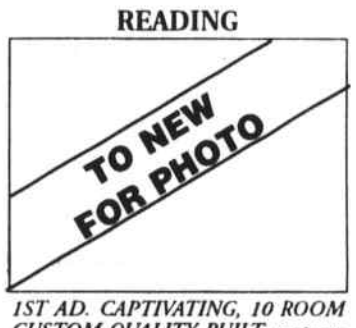

Cathy Stygles
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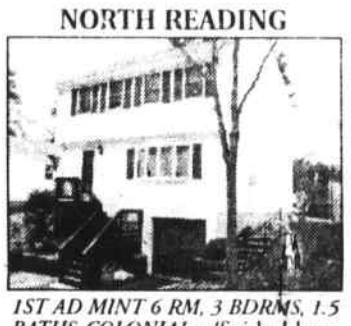
1ST AD! CHARMING FULLY DORMERED 7+ rm, 2 full baths, cape. This sun filled home offers 2c garage, open floor plan, updated kitchen & baths, large deck overlooks flat, fully fenced yard. Won't last! $398,900.
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READING



1ST AD. CAPTIVATING, 10 ROOM CUSTOM QUALITY BUILT, contemporary with wonderful architectural details. Screened in porch overlooking acre+ private yard. 3 full ceramic tile baths, 4-5 bedrooms & more. $599,900
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NORTH READING



1ST AD MINT 6 RM, 3 BDRMS, 1.5 BATHS COLONIAL w/finished basement, 1 car garage, great yard. $399,900
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STONEHAM



1ST AD. GORGEOUS COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL DE SAC in Robin Hood area. 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, many updates. $545,900
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Cheryl Volpe
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READING



10/5/3 TOTALLY REHABBED TOP TO BOTTOM French doors to great room w/wet bar, high ceilings, new windows, fresh paint, hw floors, updated kitchen. Don't miss! $519,900

READING



FABULOUS 3 BDRM RANCH ON DEAD END STREET, Fireplace living room, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, C/A, security system and much more! Come see for yourself $369,900

READING



WONDERFUL 8 ROOM, 4 BED, COLONIAL with bonus 2 room studio apartment. Potential to convert back to 6/4 2 family. Great location to park & town. $409,900

NORTH READING



A REALLY BIG SMALL HOUSE! 5 room, 2 bedroom Cape in move-in condition.Large country kitchen. entertainment size LR & DR w/HW floors, great yard & room to expand. $319,900

WILMINGTON



6 ROOM, 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Location! Location! 6+ rooms, 3 bedroom Ranch move-in condition, 3 season porch, finished basement, 1 c gar, 1/2 acre lot. $389,900

STONEHAM



MINT 3 -4 BEDREOOM CAPE. On pretty side street. Newer oak kitchen with ceramic tile & skylight, fenced level backyard & 1 car garage. $379,900


Jan Fratus
CRS, GRI

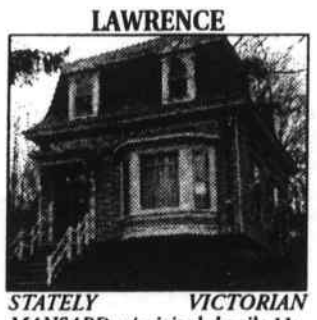

Jody Swanstrom
CRS, GRI, SRES

MEDFORD



6 ROOM COLONIAL! W/3 bedrooms. 2 baths, FP LR, open kit w/DR area, FP in MBR, ceiling fans, wall to wall carpeting. Move right in! $379,900

LAWRENCE



STATELY VICTORIAN MANSARD w/original details 11+ rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2nd kit & pantry. Huge rooms and high ceilings. Set on knoll 1/2 acre mature plantings w/carriage house. "Sister" house next door is available $245,000

LAWRENCE



"SISTER " HOUSE-DON'T RANT & RAVE...SAVE! 8 room 2/2/1-two family w/updates & move in condition. Don't let this special house go by-BUY @ $235,000. Both homes can be purchased as a package or separately. Call for details!

MALDEN



8 ROOM YOUNG COLONIAL! Open concept kit/Dining room combo w/sliders to bckyrd, decks & pool. LR w/crnr FP/ Finished FR in bsmnt along w/lndry & half bath. Move right in! $419,900

HAVERHILL



LOVELY GARDEN STYLE UNIT, open concept, nine foot ceilings. totally rehabbed in 1998. versatile floor plan. This is a "Must See" unit. $169,900

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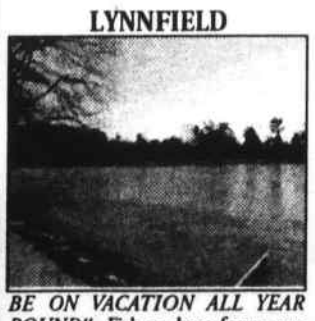


SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE 9 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Cape in Birch Meadow location with gleaming hardwood floors, fire place in Living Room and suite for extended fdamily. Cal! before it's sold! $369,900


Meg Michaels CBR, CRS, GRI


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LYNNFIELD



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METHUEN



EXCEPTIONAL TOWN HOUSE AT PRIDE'S CROSSING! 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths, New Carpeting & appliances, large master bedroom w/cathedral ceilings, washer & dryer in unit. Pool, & A/C. $223,500

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STONEHAM



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WAKEFIELD



CHARM! CHARM! CHARM! Westside Colonial featuring 4 bedroom, 1.5 baths, country kitchen w/fireplace, Florida Room, 2 car garage, new roof & electric. $459,900

WAKEFIELD

Bright & cheery top floor 2 bedroom at desirable Preston Park. Well decorated & updates, walk-in closet, cute sunroom overlooks pool & courtyard. $224,900

Barbara Scott
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Cathy Stygles
CBR

NORTH READING

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Advancian thanked by local library

For the second consecutive year Advancian Realty has stepped up to be the corporate sponsor for The Friends of the Reading Public Library's 12th House Tour. The annual event, which will be held on Sunday, May 16, from 1 - 5 p.m., has become a spring tradition in Reading.

House Tour Committee Chair Louise Callahan said, "We have formed a successful collaboration with Advancian Realty, which we hope will endure for many years." Advancian President Mary T. Anastos stated, "It is a pleasure to assist the Library in this capacity."

The twelve homes on the tour include wonderful examples of an Arts & Crafts style home, a Royal Barry Wills Cape, and a classic Dutch Colonial, among others. Ideas and Inspirations is the theme of the tour, offering visitors a first hand look at a range of exquisite interior design approaches.

Tickets go on sale at the Library on May 1st and are $25 for the general public and $20 for Friends' members. Tickets will also be on sale on May 1st from 8 - 2 at the Atlantic Food Mart. The House Tour is the Friends biggest fund raiser; all proceeds support the Public Library.

Spindler & O'Neil GRI for Mimi Izzo

Mimi Izzo of Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil recently had conferred upon her the designation of Graduate, Realtor Institute by Massachusetts Association of Realtors.



Mimi Izzo

The GRI designation signifies completion of advanced in-class real estate education. Realtors who have passed the GRI examination are recognized as having attained one of the highest professional levels in residential real estate.

The Realtor Institute is a program of the Mass. Assn. of Realtors and meets the rigid standards set for such programs by the National Assn. of Realtors. Its purpose is to enable realtors to better service their clients and customers through education and training in real estate.

A recipient of numerous awards including Century 21 Pacesetter and Masters Club, Mimi attributes her successes to her high ethical standards and integrity, along with her 20 years of successful financial background.

For more information on real estate matters, Mimi can be contacted at Century 21 Spindler and O'Neil at 978-664-2100, x 39 or 781-944-2100, x 39

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Pat DeWolfe

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Aiding in that quest is the 2004 edition of *Wood Beautiful* magazine, just unveiled by the makers of Minwax.

With the theme "Giving Your Home Great Style," the free, 36-page color magazine helps consumers bring the ideas alive in their own homes. From cost-saving tips on updating furniture, to advice on giving your kitchen a one-of-a-kind look, the new edition includes:

• **Step up to luxury** - Putting natural mahogany in all the right places gives a master bathroom great style and inviting warmth.

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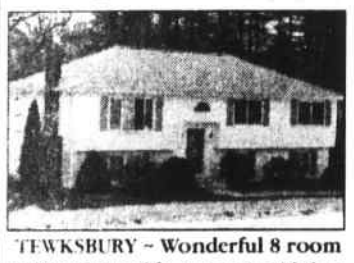


Free magazine offers innovative ideas on giving your home a stylish facelift.

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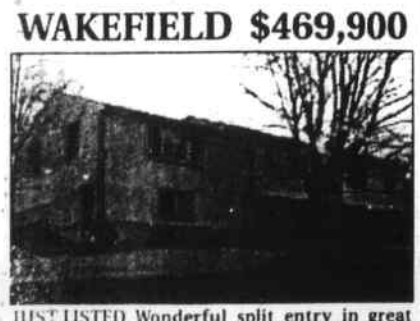
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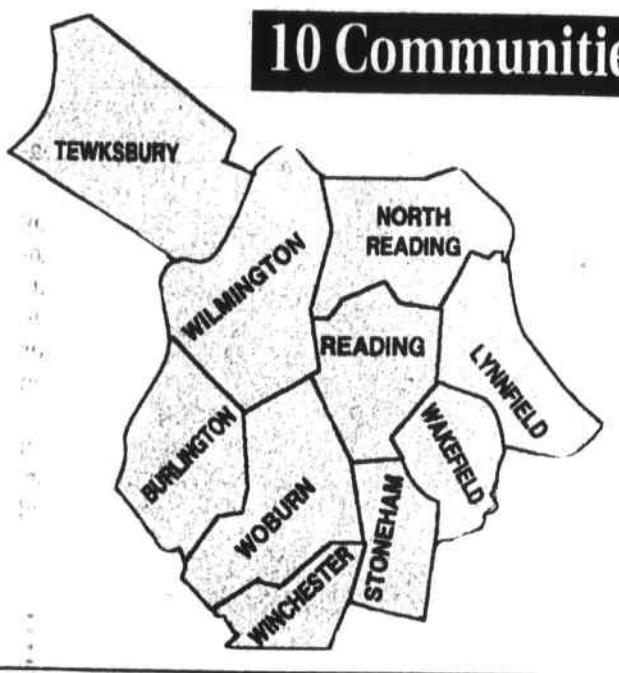
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Elec. Hoopshot pd. $300 sell $100. Hot wheels track & set $10; Barbie & Ken & furn $20; LT tractor $15; Tricycle $7; bikes 10,12,16 & 18 $12 Weight bench w/ bar & pulley $45; Starwars toys $10; doll, highchr & stroller $15. 781-933-6691.

ETHAN Allen country colors video cabinet w/pocket doors. TV space 31x19x28 & audio book case, 24x19x50. $1699 978-236-4053.

EVERYTHING Must Go! Sought after 1950's Heywood-Wakefield dining room set. Table, 4 chrs.; 2 pc. hutch. Exc. cond. $3,000. Retro 1950's blonde 7 pc. bedroom set $650. Brown tweed sofa bed w/matching chair $100. Maple kitchen table $75. 1950's formica and chrome table w/6 chairs $175. Maple rocking chair $30. 2 matching Maple chairs $25 for pair. Matching Maple sofa $20. Dryer $35. Black recliner $45. Black painted table and chairs $50. Furniture is located in Stoneham, MA. Call 603-425-2957 for information. For further info and photos www.pewtersoftware.com/Forsale.html

FOR Sale - GE Self-cleaning cooktop stove, excellent condition, 5 yrs. old. $200. GE Space Maker microwave $50. 978-658-4119.

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FUTON black dbl. pad $175. Health Rider exerciser $80. Black bookcase 6 ft., 4 shelves $35. Patio set 6 pc., chairs match umbrella. Beautiful $150 BO. white cab $35. 781-953-5757.

IVERS & POND Upright piano $100. Double bed, night tble., double dresser & mirror $200. Call 781-944-3615.

KENMORE Elite Wash/Gas dryer $400/ea. Ent. ctr. pine $250. Computer Stat oak $250. Oak desk $125. Moving out of state. 1-781-942-8585.

KENMORE heavy duty washer $75, Kenmore ultra fabric care elec. dryer $100, white Amana refrig. $200. 781-935-5274 eve.

KENMORE Washer. Super capacity. One year old. $195. Please call 781-438-3803.

KIT. set, 6 chrs., $250. Bureau $50. Dresser w/mirror $50. Dryer $100. Maple desk $70. Car seat $25. 781-933-4296.

FOR SALE TO S-12

added Booker.

And that's not all that's interesting in Woburn-

"The council adopted a resolve filed by President Paul Medeiros asking Mayor John Curran to arrange a meeting with officials from the MBTA, AmTrak and Boston & Maine Railroad 'to discuss traffic control measures and security...at the Anderson Regional Transportation Center' during the Democratic National Convention.

"For security reasons, North Station in Boston will be shut down to trains during the DNC at the FleetCenter in July.

"Reportedly, plans are to bus commuters who would normally use the MBTA's Lowell line of the commuter rail from Woburn to Boston.

"A restaurant chain featuring low fat, low carbohydrate, high protein fare has petitioned the special permit for a location at 346 Washington Street in Cummings Park.

"'Low Fat Know Fat Hi Protein Grill & Café' touts its 'all-white chicken meatballs, power muffins and hi-protein brownies.' The chain currently has two locations in Watertown and Shrewsbury, with another set to open in Stoughton this fall.

"Indoor Adventure Paintball submitted an application for a special permit to operate an indoor paintball facility with laser tag and food service at 481 Wildwood Ave., off Olympia Avenue.

"There has never been a licensed indoor paintball facility in Woburn. A similar application was filed by the same company for a different location last year but was subsequently withdrawn...."

Serious business in Tewksbury

"Earlier this year, 15 young people from the Tewksbury Congregational Church Junior Youth Fellowship participated in the annual World Vision 30-Hour Famine," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"'29,000 children die every day from hunger and related illnesses. but it only takes $360 to care for a child for an entire year,' said Erin Manning. 'I participated in two 30-Hour Famines, two weeks in a row this year, one at First Congregational Church in Braintree, and this one at my home church, TCC. My goal was to feed and care for two children for a year each.' Between the two famines, Erin successfully raised $740.

"Before the 30-Hour Famine event began, youths solicited sponsor donations, much like a walk-a-thon, from family, friends, neighbors and parish members. 'The Board of Deacons gave us a big spaghetti dinner Friday night before we began our fast,' said Michael Mendieta.

"The activities focused on three primary areas: Service, Education/Devotion and Fun. In addition to experiencing real hunger and the feeling of weakness associated with poor nutrition, the youths viewed video clips, and participated in educational activities to help them better understand the areas and lifestyles of the children they were trying to help....

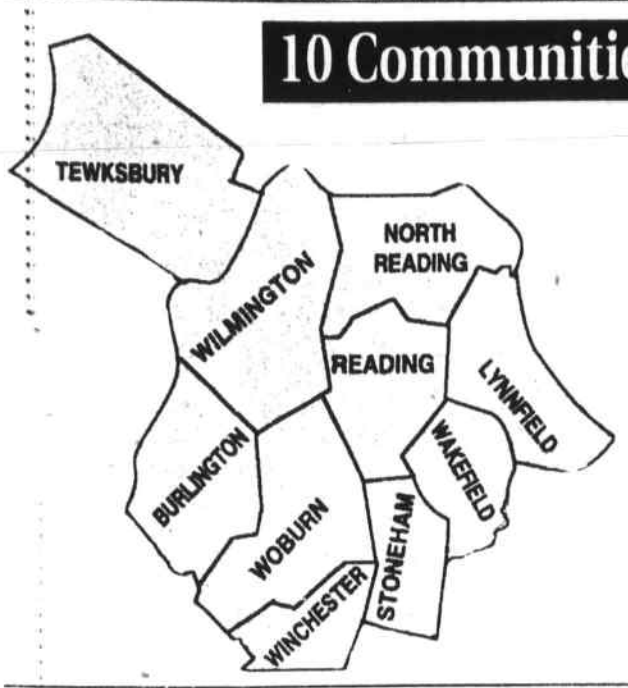
"34 hours after their kick-off pasta dinner, the group of young people enjoyed a wonderful 'break-fast' meal early Sunday morning, prepared by parishioners Suzanne Ward and Marilyn SanClemente.

"The $3,525.50 raised by the TCC Junior Youth Fellowship will be used to help feed hungry children and families in countries such as Tanzania, Zambia and Malawi which have been devastated by HIV/AIDS, as well as countries in South America, Asia, Easter Europe and the United States. To learn more about World Vision and the 30-Hour Famine program, visit www.30HourFamine.org."

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MOVING Sale - loveseat $125. Kit tble. w/4 chrs. $150. Mission style entertainment ctr. w/2 glass front towers $850/BO. Distressed pine armoire, $350. All less than 3 yrs. old. 781-587-0404.

MOVING Sale - Oak tble. w/leaf, 6 (off white) uphol chrs., hutch w/glass drs. $250. 978-362-1764 after 6 pm, ask for Susan.

MOVING Sale 5 pc. solid walnut bdrm. set. $350. 75" walnut, blk. lthr. & chrome bar & 3 stools $350. 58" x 23" new bar refrig. $150. 40" bar refrig. $75. 72" Curio cabinet $150. Walnut cfe. & end tbles. $75. 27" TV $75. Microwave stand $30. Extra long new twin bed w/spring & matt. & 2 sets of sheets $150. Elec. Rise recliner $35. or B/O. 781-935-2259.

MOVING Sale: Qn. sz. Mdl. bdrm. $200. Qn. brass hdbrd. & nt. stnd. $100. Dinrm. w/hutch, 4 chrs. oval tble. $250. 781-272-8288 lv. msg.

OAK dining room set - 6 chairs and hutch, $500.BO. sofa, coffee & end tables, $150/BO. Call 978-658-0841.

OAK Table w/4 leafs, 8 chrs., lead glass Corner hutch $1,000. Ant. oak sidebd. $300. 781-246-2113.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

Organ for sale, Conn 552, one owner, may need tuning, $1,000/BO. Incld. bench & speaker pipes. Call 781-932-3546.

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PIANO, Baldwin Spinet, w/bench & lamp. Great condition. May need some tuning. $1,100. 781-729-3750.

PINE hutch w/gls drs at top $300; 12.6 cu ft fridge $150; micro cart $35; Panasonic reel to reel tape recorder w/5 reels of tape from early 60's $100; lady's 3 spd bike, all pro, w/new helmet $35, antique meat cleaver $15; antique car radios 1958 Dodge, 1960's Rambler American $25/ea. 978-664-4883.

Play Station Games $10. LT car $10. FP doll hse & furn. $15. Doll & carriage $25. Doll & hi chair $15. Box trucks $10. Mega blocks $5. Box sand toys $10. Dinosaur set $20. GI Joe set $15. Shopping cart w/Bert, Ernie Big Bird Cookie Monster $20. 781-933-6691.

SHAKER style dinrm. set, ash table 42x60 w/ 2 15" leafs, 6 chairs, sideboard, great cond. $2,500. Brown lthr. couch set, love seat & sofa, like new $1,500; Brass chandler $150. Call 978-664-9406 or Photos via Email: kevriles@comcast.net

SOLID Cherry dining tbl. exc. cond., 2 lvs., 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, formal style. $700/BO. 781-942-4503.

SOLID Oak bureau 6 drwrs. very good cond. $300/BRO. Sony 27 EXR25 color TV exc. cond. $250/BRO. Ron 781-244-0177.

TEAK platform qn. bed, attached nightstd, w/matt. $250. Women's bike, Shogun 24"/27" whls $75. Burley Solo bike trailer $150. All good cond. Call 781-944-9499 or cell 781-454-5970.

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Holiday Items 2090

CHRISTMAS Village for sale, lighted. I have over 300 pieces: all $350. Nothing broken. Call 978-658-8254.

Industrial Equipment 2100

COMPANION Generator 120-240 V, 5250 W, 7 gallon, barely used, paid $630, sac $245, circ 7.25" Skilsaw, 3 blades, barely used, paid $50 sac $25, 3 sump pumps, .5 & .3 HP, $30 ea; basement watchdog, special batt. operated sump pump $75. 978-670-9206.

Miscellaneous 2110

2001 6X10 ENCLOSED Utility Trailer. Exc. cond. Only used 1 yr. $2200/BO. Please call Jim at 781-272-7115.

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CARPETS
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RIDING TRACTOR - Craftsman w/Kohler engine, triple bagger. Like new. 2 years old. Used 1 season. $1,250. Call 781-983-0026.

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MOVING? - Wanted furniture, glass, china, toys, Lionel trains, antiques, etc. Estates, cleanout. Call Peter at 617-212-9297.

Why Have a Yard Sale?
Woburn Ctr. Thrift Store, 433 Main St. Looking to buy or sell your items for you. Everything from old to new. 781-935-5735.

YARD SALES

North Reading 3070

CUL DE SAC Yard Sale. Sat. 5/1, 9am-1pm. Baby equip., clothes, hshld misc. and more. Baldwin Lane.

SAT. May 1, 8-1pm - 3 fam. wsh/dryer coin op. dw wks grt BO-dbl Bd-Table-outside glider set. wmns clothes many items of interest-fabrics. 220 North St. North Reading.

Reading 3080

MOVING Sale - Sat. 5/1, 16 Mount Vernon St. 8:30 am - 3 pm. Furn., antiques, misc from 3 families. Rain or shine.

MOVING Sale Sat. 5/1, 8:30-1. 32 Cross St. Furn., antiques, records, steins, misc. kit. items, glassware. Something for everyone.

MULTI-FAM. Yard Sale - Sat. May 1 (9-2) 177 Woburn St., corner Temple St. Furn., glassware, hshld. items, toys, etc.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale 5/1 (9-12) No EB's. Kids, hshld., clothes, misc. Good stuff in good cond. Strawberry Lane off Walnut.

SATURDAY May 1, 8:30-1pm. Two family. Something for everyone. Good Stuff. 218 Pearl St., Reading.

Stoneham 3090

HUGE 6 Family Yard Sale. Sat. May 1, 9-1pm. 14 Peabody Rd. Furn., hshld. items & much more. It's a Fundraiser!

MULTI FAM. Yard Sale - Sat. May 1, 9-2pm. Duncklee Ave. Furn., hshld. items. Rain date Sun. May 2.

MULTI-FAM. Sat. 5/1 8am-noon. 327 Green St. Stoneham/Wakefield line (off Elm & Albion). Misc. furn., household items, tv's, ceiling fans, high-chair, pak & play, car seat.

Tewksbury 3100

SAT. 5/1, 9 am - 2 pm. 51 Joanne Dr. Multi family, furn., toys, clothes, housewares, books, misc. items.

YARD SALE: Sat. 5/1 from 9 til 3, rain date Sat. 5/8. Furniture, books, yard tools. 5 Sharon St. Tewksbury.

Wakefield 3110

SAT. 5/1, 7:30am-2pm. 216 Pleasant St. Large multi family. Something for everyone. Collectibles, vintage items, childrens, plus size clothes + jewelry.

SAT. May 1st, 9 -2. Wakefield Masonic Temple, 370 Salem St. Sponsored by the Wakefield Rainbow Girls.

Wilmington 3120

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale Sat. 5/1, 9-1. Lots of toys and furniture. 3 Malloy Rd. No early birds.

SAT. 5/1 8-1. 15 Earles Row (off Rte. 62 and 93, exit 40). Something for everyone. Rain date 5/2. No early birds.

YARD Sale Sat. 5/1 from 9 til 3. RD 5/2. 4 Harold Ave. off Rte. 129 Wilmington. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles, vintage Christmas and hshld. items.

YARD Sale Sat. 5/1, 9-3, 10 Middlesex Ave. RD Sun. 5/2. Tupperware, jewelry, hshld. items, etc. No early birds.

YARD SALE Sat. 5/1 from 9 til 3, RD 5/2. 4 Harold Ave. off Rte. 129 Wilmington. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles, vintage Christmas and household items.

YARD SALE: Sat. 5/1 from 9 til 1. RD Sun. 5/2. Some furniture, toys, clothing. 135 Nichols St. Wilmington.

Winchester 3130

MULTI-family sale. Sat. May 1st, 9 - 2, 12 to 16 Elm St. Winchester. Something for everyone. R.D. Sat. 5/8.

Woburn 3140

Woburn - Baby items & equip., tupperware and lots more. 9-12, rain or shine, no early birds, 198 Mishawum Rd.

YARD SALE - Saturday May 1st, 9:00-1:00. 5 Chapel Way, Woburn.

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Real Estate Wanted 4080

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